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Occasional rain and somewhat warmer today, Saturday occasional The Cumberland News

ROOSEVELT ORDER PLACES ARMY IN CONTROL OF BENDIX PLANTS

OPM Orders Power Rationing in 7 States Troops Will Take Over

Non-Essential Lighting Ends Nov. 10 under **Drastic Ruling**

Theater Marquees Will Be Dark

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A)-The M today ordered emergency ver rationing in seven south tern states effective November and immediate discontinuance ower for such purposes as sign show window lighting, flooding athletic fields and theater Mary E. Blackley. quees in these states.

he November 10 date depends ther or not heavy rains fall i territory. The limitations of essential uses are effective re ess of whether rain fills power

he program is designed to guar e full and uninterrupted deplant production in the south despite the power shortage and calls for immediate com bry pooling of power by a group

red in North Carolina and most west Airlines transport plane.

ers fulfilling essential civilian pilot.

Mices: It will not affect the small dential or commercial user exthat he may not use power for Whether, as unofficial outside obforbidden purposes.

of electricity in the month until Bates tells his story. which his meter was read be-

section, estimated the power age in the area at 72.000,000

n-state area so that power not ired in one locality may be the next stop on the Chicago to

utility companies in the area nated that 2,273 customers be affected by the thirty per cut-half of them served by in Tennessee, Albama, and

Visiting Nurses" book Race Bets

starched white caps behind a cue the trapped occupants. marked "Visiting Nurses' As-

eaders Disagree on Question of Special Session on Income Levy

ernor's committee today over opposed to the plan.

ession to consider tax cuts.

Among the shadows which fell tank arsenal, across the proposal for a special His dashes from one plant to an session was a statement from Sena-tor Dudley G. Roe (D-Queen other left his entourage almost breathless.

20 DEAD IN CRASH OF AIRLINE PLANE

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Oct. 30 (P) - An American Airlines plane flying through drizzling rain from Buffalo to Detroit crashed and burned on a farm near here tonight and

the seventeen passengers and crew of three all were killed. Signs and Show Windows, ers who ran to the scene were unable to help because of

Thompson Howe, first to reach the plane, said:

"I was at the barn when it fell. It crashed in my field near the road, about a quarter of a mile from my house. When I got to it the plane was a mass of flames. I'm sure no one got out. I heard nothing before the crash.'

Crew members were Captain David I Cooper, 34, of Plandome, N. Y.; First Officer R. Owners, and Stewardess

Flying Officer Only Survivor Of 15 in Plane

Bailey Demands American Ships Sail High Seas

Physicians

Soothed by sedatives, a veteran Eastern Mississippi, flying officer tonight rested for the Calling for drastic revision of the Florida, and South- ordeal of telling official investi- neutrality act, Senator Bailey (Dern South Carolina, including gators what happened during those NC) asserted in the Senate toda

Captain Clarence Bates, 41, a 10,- we have got to defend them." rst government venture into 000 air-hour flier to talk about the Provisions of the neutrality law allocation, the rationing order 2 a. m. disaster that killed four- which prohibit the arming of merpts vital defense industries and teen—everyone on the liner but the chantmen and keep them out of

Victims were twelve passengers,

ne order does apply, however, to ice quickly in slipping down through y non-exempt consumer who fog and mist to freezing ground servers believed, the ship gathered more than 10,000 kilowatt temperatures will not be known

September 15 and October 14. thrown from the cockpit or crawled had Bates presumably either was from the wreckage which caught A. Krug, head of the OPM fire almost immediately.

Bates Recovering

George Gardner, vice president att hours a week, caused by a in charge of NWA operations, said the purpose of the legislation was onged drought which he said he was assured Bates was recover- to "create international incidents" ped storage reservoirs to dang- ing rapidly from shock and minor at sea, he argued. injuries. Gardner, other NWA ofwer companies in Virginia, ficials, Civil Aeronautics Authority tons of shipping, 4,000,000 more than Virginia, Arkansas, Louisiana, representatives and local authoriacky and Ohio were ordered to ties awaited the direct details of their power resources with the apparent sudden disabling of of companies within the the twenty-one passenger plane as

> Seattle flight. Concealed by thick weather with a 500-foot ceiling, the twin motored transport reported to the St. Paul dispatcher that it was coming on routine instrument approach from ,700 feet. That was the last word although the big ship did circle

Loser in the duel with death in the deadly descent, Captain Bates gamely fought another futile fight on the ground. The only eye witness LOUIS, Oct. 30 (P)-Police to the tragedy reached the scene no crisply competent blondes while the dazed pilot tried to res-

E. M. Gregory, great northern railway employe, the witness, said Duke of Windsor today made a tead, they found a horse race he saw the plane as he drove along whirlwind tour of this motor city ag establishment and arrested a moment before the crash, then clerks and forty-two customers. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Maryland's Surplus May Be Less Than Estimated, Tax Group Hears

Anne's) administration leader in the upper house. He declared county sentiment throughout Maryland was to cheering workers, the duke, with upper house to cheering workers.

use in making up its annual counties which already have made guides indications appeared that up their budgets and tax rates for rapidity. ate's vaunted surplus wasn't fiscal years beginning at varying might be, and that even if it . (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Captain Bates' Description Senator Would Protect Shooting

agonizing moments today in the that American ships and their righ tected if it takes "shooting" Physicians declined to permit do it-"if it takes every battleship

> combat areas and bellgierent ports must be rescinded, he told the Senate, as a matter of "self-pro-"self defense," and of "self-respect.

Replies to Taft

The tall North Carolinian arose to answer a challenge flung at administration supporters by Senator (R-Ohio), who said no one had shown that repealing these provisions would help England or make the Lend-Lease program more effective

It could only be concluded that

England, Taft said, had 25,000,000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Duke of Windsor Inspects Detroit **Defense Plants**

Shakes Hands with Work men and Meets World War Vet He Knows

Detroit, Oct. 30 (AP)-In an eighthour span-one working shift-the huge defense plants to see for him self how instruments of warfare roll off assembly lines

Within a few minutes after alighting from a train that had brought him from New York and through Canada-a dominion h once ruled as King Edward VIII of Great Britain—the duke was dodgng overhead cranes and bobbing in and out of aisles of whirring mawas there wouldn't be any special chines and spinning wheels in Chrysler corporation's \$30,000,000

income tax basis the city Senator Roe said at least fourteen fired questions at laborers an alike with machine-gur

When he came to the end of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

LEWIS AND TAYLOR MEET OVER COAL STRIKE



meeting, Myron Taylor (left), of the United States Steel Corporation, and J head of the CIO United Mine Workers, met in Washington and called off the strike of 53,000 w

of Tragedy Delayed by Them Even if It Means LEWIS ENDS STRIKE PENDING MEDIATION

Take Shock Absorber With Your Vodka. Hopkins Advises

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)-When in Russia last August Harry Hopkins did as the Russians do, and he has a bit of advice to offer.

Hopkins in an article in the current issue of the American magazine says that his first dinner in the Soviet union was a monumental four-hour repast with the inescapable cold fish, caviar and vodka.

"Vodka," he writes, "has authority. It is nothing for the amateur to trifle with. Drink it as an American or an Englishman takes whiskey neat and it will tear you apart. The thing to do is to spread a chunk of bread (and good bread it was) with caviar, and, while you're swallowing that, bolt your vodka. Don't play with the stuff. Eat while you're drinking itsomething that will act as a shock absorber for it."

Grandpa and Grandson Get Marriage Licenses

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 30 (A) license for Valney Elsworth Graven, the union after a certain period 20, and Darlene Florence Osborn, 18, both of Wichita, Kas.

appeared, said he was of "legal age" Lewis rejected the first two and and obtained a license to wed Martha M. Reed, 58, Cushing, Okla. the clerk asked.

"I'm his grandfather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A) four-day strike of 53,000 captive coal Declares Roosevelt Does liners was terminated today unde a seventeen day truce accepted by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, and Myron C. Taylor, director and former board chairman of United States Steel Corporation.

The miners were scheduled to start reporting tonight or tomorrow. and operations were expected to be back to normal by Saturday,

Under the agreement, suggested by President Roosevelt last night in a letter to William H. Davis chairman of the Defense Mediation Board, the mines will continue to by the board to mediate the dispute America First committee, he added: over a demand for a union shop. Neither the mine operators nor the union, however, will be bound to accept the board's recommenda-

November 15 Deadline

The mine workers stipulated that they had accepted the agreement for a period ending November 15 Union officials said that this was to prevent "a long, drawn-out," session of the board. On a previous occasion, the board considered th dispute for several weeks before making its recommendations.

(The captive mines involved he strikes are mines owned l stell companies, which do not pla the coal on the open market b use it in their own operations. If The clerk made out a marriage will have to become members union shop is granted, all mine employment.

(The strike was ended after four A little later Theodore Graven appeals by President Roosevelt. made no public reply to the third.) Lewis announced the UMW's de Any relation to Valney Graven, cision to order the men back to work at a dramatic press conference with "Sure," was the grinning response. Taylor. As the two men stood sil-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Hopkins Asserts Stalin Is Certain Battle Line Will Be Kept in West

Russian Dictator Shows Hatred for Hitler in Remarkable Interview with American Envoy

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)-"The will not fail. Russia is big. Rusattle line will remain west of Mos-

Thus spoke Joseph Stalin to Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's pecial representative, who described is dramatic and historic meeting with the Russian leader in an article the current American Magazine

"We Russians shall win the

war," Hopkins said Stalin told

him. "The battle line will re-

main west of Moscow. Russia

as Stalin hates Hitler. When Stalin spoke of Hitler, Hopkins said, "his manner was more

trusted this man-"I hope I shall never be hated

sia is inexorable. Russia is fight-

ing-for Russia. She will not

again be enslaved. Once we

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Lindbergh Says U. S. Is Being Led into War

Not Take Public into His Confidence

road to war.

In an address prepared for a south bank in positions of consided by other troops from Sandy operate pending a second attempt Madison Square Garden rally of the erable strength.

> "I appeal to all Americans. no matter what their viewpoint on the war may be, to unite behind the demand for a leadership in Washington that stands squarely upon American traditions-a leadership of integrity instead of subterfuge, of openness instead of secrecy; a leadership that demonstrates its (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

More Jobs Being Filled by State **Employment Units**

September Record Is Best Since Start of Defense Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (P)-More jobs were filled by state employ ment services during September than in any month since the befifty-five per cent more than in September 1940.

The Federal Security Administraion also reported today that despite reports of increasing lay-off due to material and equipment shortages that unemployment compensation payments reached a new low in September.

Total job placements during the ionth were 545,700, a seven per ent gain over the previous month Among states which showed in creases over August, with the num bers placed and the percentages of gain were: Pennsylvania, 24,300 and twenty-three; West Virginia, 4,800 and twenty; Ohio, 29,900 and seven een; District of Columbia, 5,700 and fourteen

Among those with decreases in September under August, with the numbers placed and percentages of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) He said there would be extra (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Today and Men Are Told To Return to Their Jobs

President Resorts to Drastic Action for Third Time in Effort To Speed Up Defense Program; Declares "Our Country Is in Danger"; Col. Roy Jones Is Placed in Charge

The plant had been harassed by labor disputes since a strike of CIO-United Automobile Workers started on Sep-

The president directed Secretary of War Stimson to take over operation of the plant and retain control as long as may be required in the interest of national defense.

Russians Report **Germans Halted Outside Rostov**

Counter Attacks Regain Series of Heights, Moscow Asserts

south were declared tonight in

the theater of by far the most menacing of all Hitler's thrusts, ap- agemen peared to be accompanied by a In the Federal shipbuilding case measurable improvement of the however, the navy has remained in

Soviet position about Moscow. control ever since it moved in sev-NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)-Charles Military dispatches reported that eral weeks ago A. Lindbergh charged tonight that some fifty miles to the south of President Roosevelt and his admin- the capital Russian charges had Stephen Early, presidential secre istration had never taken the forced the Nara river—which the tary, who made the announcement American people into their confi- Germans had previously and re- to the press, said troops from Gov dence and declared the nation had peatedly tried in vain to cross to ernor's Island would arrive in the been led by subterfuge "along the the north-and that Soviet forces plant tomorrow morning and that were now well entrenched on the they probably would be supplement

Russian Defense Holds

Southwest of the city violent and been ordered to take over continuous Red artillery fire-a defense which has been one of the order was given orally first to Unmost effective used by General dersecretary of War Robert Patter-Gregory Zhukov—was said to have son and sent to Governor's Island held the Nazis to no gain.

Above Moscow in the sector of immediate Above Moscow in the sector of Volokolamsk, some sixty-five miles order, the president had signed an north west of the city, the Ger- executive order in which he called man tank columns were likewise executive order in strict stalled, the Soviet command an-May 27, 1942, declaring an unlimitnounced, and were being badly ed emergency and calling upon all knocked about by Russian counter-citizens in production for defense

With all this, however, there were need indications that the Germans, using what foreign observers have after a conference with Undercalled a vast superiority in the air, Secretary Patterson and other ofhad opened on Moscow a new and ficials of the war department, labor much more powerful bombing offensive intended to smash a city tion Board, Early said which their field armies have not been able to take.

Overnight German air raids on the capital were the heaviest yet suffered—more than 300 planes have labor department. Julius Amberg, suffered-more than 300 planes having participated by the Russians' accounts-and a record number of thirty-nine of the attacking craft present at the conference, Early said The assault, said the Moscow radio, was "the biggest one carried

department and National Media-Heaviest Air Raids

successful as all previous raids."

Frank Graham of the National Med-

Edward F. McGrady, labor adviser for the war department. Major

Hook

Early said Col. Roy Jones, had

He added that the president's

o give precedence to the nation's

The president's order was issued

Call for Extra Police The president acted while 400 CIC out so far but was exactly as un- pickets gathered outside the plant Red bombers were reported by the Bergen county, N. J. sent out a ginning of the defense program, and Russians to have answered in kind radio appeal to all chiefs of police (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Morgenthau Seeks Higher Taxes To Ward Off Peril of Inflation

Social Security Taxes May Be Raised to Five Per

By IRVING PERLMETER

etary of the Treasury Morgenthau on employe pay check n Social Security taxes to ward one plan being studied in the highoff inflation and help finance the est administration circles the pres

ple, but no goods to buy with it Therefore he wanted to "mop it rates he proposed, but authoritative

between two plans which would

either double or quintuple the tax

oday called for a quick increase. These sources said that under

ent old age pension taxes of one

Berlin Reports Germans Are Establishing Donets River Line

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (P) - Virtually lent on the battle for Moscow. Adolf Hitler's headquarters claimed today a rejentless advance southward into the Crimea after some of the flercest fighting of the war and a broad new push eastward to

the narrow Perekop isthmus opened the way for the Germans to fan the south. The forcing of the tonight as one of the toughest

It was a two-week job for the lines of casements and a lacework fields, sheer concrete walls and

Use Every Weapon

attackers used almost every weapon known to modern warfare -- flame-

Germans now stabbing into the their earlier gains. Crimea proper toward Sevastopo Black Sea naval base 100 miles south of the isthmus, were "relent

present Crimean fighting "tag and ing. longer fighting for every yard leap-frog manner, then making

The only official word on the Moscow fighting was that bombing planes visited the city day and night the vicinity. DNB reported two important railway stations were hit. The weather around Moscow, authorized spokesmen declared, was "bad everywhere."

Leningrad was under the bombardment of heavy guns and the Russians, "several battalions strong," were reported repulsed in a tank- clous, schooled diplomat. infantry effort to smash the Ger-

senger service, effective No. 1, was one he described. announced to permit concentration on transport "necessary for the war "Not once did he repeat himself," economy and for a guarantee of Hopkins observed. "He talked as he (Continued from Page 1) the nation's food supply." More than knew his troops were shootinghalf the nation's passenger trains straight and hard . .

Duke of Windsor

medium tank. Shaken, but grinn- go poetic ing, he bumped his head as he Hopkins says that Stalin did not but watch out because the four emerged after a ten-minute inspec- want our army or navy.

learned, was Joseph (Scotty) Men- reserves are huge . . . But Stalin went around the plane to see if

"Do you play the pipes?" asked

'I canna do that," Meneck re-

'You sing, then?"

"Nor sing, either."

"No? What a Scotsman! Dispensing with a police escortit was explained his highness doesn't like sirens—the Duke was whisked to a corporation proving ground

wheel-deep mud and climbed steep Visit Other Plants

After a buffet lunch with auto

are being made, and then spent the to reporters; Henry Ford.

The motor magnate, who was host to the Duke when he visited the escorted him through the Ford Motor Company's airplane plant in suburban Dearborn and then tourad the company's \$40,000,000 plant at Willow Run where, at capacity operation, 60,000 workers will turn but four-motored consolidated B-24D bombers on a mile-long assem-

York early tonight,

lgh

len

RED HERO RESCUES A WOUNDED COMRADE



Crawling on hands and knees, a Russian orderly, Zalman Grinker (left), carries a wounded Red t, miles from Hume, where the last the week-end. warrior off the battlefield while comrades hold off the German foe. Grinker is credited with saving 72 road into the wilderness ends. Beaverbrook, British delegate to the Moscow parley

Russians Report

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On the front before Rostov throwers and grenade-throwing same vow as had those before Leningrad and Moscow: "to die but not to let the enemy pass to our well-

accounts added that not even picked The Germans spent weeks feeling detachments of the German elite

One by one the lines of fortifi-

Hopkins Asserts

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soners were reported taken and ad- voice; rather it went as cold as his ditional guns were captured," the eyes, and the mellow harshness of it became grating.

would put up a last ditch fight to ing his phrasing, but as if he wanted woted unanimously to accept the ahy said. "The German people had days, and icy winds blow at night. Welcome since their arrival in the proposed any special session should save Sevastopol or concentrate on the interpreter they had assigned to me to convey to me every syllable

Showed Personal Hatred

"For Hitler he had more than the anger he would necessarily have for a man who had doublehatred that I have seldom heard matize the scene. I'm not sure at all that I can.

"But the cold, implacable hatred he has for the German fuehrer was clearly evident. Stalin's huge hands half clenched. I think that Joseph Stalin would have liked nothing better at that moment than to have had Hitler sitting where I sat. Germany would have needed a new chancellor. On every other

Hopkins disclosed that he talked the war department. On the home front, drastic cur- with Stalin for almost four hours tailment of German railway pas- on the second visit, which was the

Understands His Troops

will be dropped from schedules. Hopkins said that "the Russians as he could, then running, he came

British to see this fight through." "They seemed quite as certain ground that Hitler would be licked and all Gregory said Bates was about that he represents erased," he wrote. fifteen feet in front of the plane's "But where the Englishman assures of that by his manner, his cool in-

Russia wants to fight her war gasoline tanks haven't all exploded. The tank's test driver, the duke herself," he said. "Her manpower was too hot to get to the door. I

> "Stalin asks for tanks, for planes, for big guns, anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns, for ammunition, and for the superb high-octane gasoline that America produces and is shipping to England. Stalin asked for huge quantities of barbed wire, too."

Lewis Ends

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General Motors Corporation's Cadil- lights in Taylor's room at the Mayfac division, where airplane parts flower hotel, Lewis slowly dictated

> "I have to announce that the United Mine Workers conferdicated in the president's letter to Mr. Davis. The miners will return to work as fast as arrangements can be made locally. Night shifts in many instances will return tonight. Production will be resumed as fast as local arrangements are made.'

yesterday at a day-long conference died with the others.

paid a tribute to Taylor, a man who he had said earlier in the week took Lindbergh Says his orders from "a rich man named Morgan." (J. P. Morgan.)

"Mr. Taylor and I" 'Once again," Lewis said today,

Mr. Taylor and I have been able to render service at a time of great of the president. It may be recalled Mr. Taylor and I settled the captive mine controversy of 1934.

"In later years we substantially negotiated a contract covering the present relationship in the steel in-Semeon Timoshenko's forces were Mr. Taylor was an industrial states-

out the defenses before the final assault was launched.

He then said he was gratified that the "problem is on the way to complete settlement without substantial said:

He then said he was gratified that the "problem is on the way to complete settlement without substantial said:

Lieutenants G. L. Robinson and J. statement:

Lieutenants G. L. Robinson and J. statement: plete settlement without substantial said inconvenience to the country or the defense program.

Reporters then asked Taylor for a statement. He, like Lewis, had prepared nothing in writing, but he

"I am very much gratified with the broad and cooperative attitude which Mr. Lewis has displayed in a difficult situation in a time of great national

Lewis joined Taylor at the latter's to call a peace conference. with a score of district officials of such an offer of mediation at this States, the United Mine Workers. He later time, following the terrible casual-

lroops

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in the county to "send as many men as possible" to the scene. Sergeant Jacob Admirand of the county police said Browne feared trouble. Charles Kerrigan, regional director for the striking union, the United Automobile Workers of America, climbed atop an au-

pickets to avoid any clashes. He told the Air Associates strik-Return of the strikers to work

ers to report for work at 6 a. m. earlier tonight prompted a brief flurry of violence and a thirtyturning CIO workers withdrew from the plant later at the request of rations for foreign war went on in rate the plant later at the request of rate town's population tonight to without the plant later at the request of rate town's population tonight to with the plant later at the request of rate town's population tonight to with the plant later at the request of rate town's population tonight to with the plant later at the request of rate town's population tonight to with the plant later at the request of rate town's population tonight to with the plant later at the request of rate town's population tonight to with the plant later at the request of rate town's population tonight to with the plant later at the request of the rations for foreign war went on in the plant later at the request of the rations for foreign war went on the rations for foreign war went on the rate to the rate of the rate

Flying Officer

seemed fully as determined as the upon Bates just rising from the Finds Bates Near Plane

"He was frantic and was scream-

" 'How do you do it? I asked.

eck, who had served under him in also told me, frankly, what Russia went around the plane at the windows, but there wasn't and I couldn't hear any screaming.

"Bates had collapsed on the ground and I dragged him farther away from the flames. It was apparent those in the plane were be-

Gregory ran to call for help and returned to find Bates on the ground, "moaning 'we've got to get them loose." Gregory said Bates tried to rise to go to the plane but the railroad man restrained him.

Flames Seen from Airport The crash occurred within two miles of the Fargo airport on this side of the Minnesota-North Dakota border, which is the Red river. The ground was comparatively flat. There was fog and mist and the ceiling at Fargo was 500 feet, officials said. The plane was heard over the airport at 2,700 feet and reported into the St. Paul dispatcher at 1:54 a. m. (CST). The pilot reported "thick" weather with a freezing temperature. Ice was found on the plane after the crash, which destroyed all but a tail assembly and wing. Flames of the crash could be seen

at the Fargo airport. Among the watchers were two women who had been waiting to greet their hus-Then, after saying that the basis bands - Ned Wells, 41, and E. A.

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American people into its confi-

Audience Fills Garden

included 300 inside the garden.

"In place of our traditional

American idea of a government

run by the people, President

Roosevelt has substituted the

new concept of a people run by

Cudahy Wants Peace Conference

They say there can be no

only a passing phase and he

he dared to oppose the will of

his generals and the German

Quotes Roosevelt's Promises

the name of American defense."

"We are on the verge of a war

that would require us to attack

the strongest military power the

world has ever known-a war

that would probably force us to

fight in both the Atlantic and

the Pacific, in both Europe and

Asia, at the same time. To be

successful we would have to

transport mechanized armies of

millions of men across the ocean,

and land them on hostile coasts

defended by the best and most

hardened armies of the Eastern

Would Hit Every Family

such an enterprise, it would in-

volve the death and maiming

of millions of American soldiers.

Every family in this nation

would have its wounded and

dead. I say if we should be suc-

on war on such a scale, we

would have to turn this coun-

try into a military nation that

would surpass Germany herself

in totalitarian efficiency. We

would have to train and equip

an army of not less than 10 .-

000,000 men, and we would have

to build a navy and merchant

marine that could transport

such an army across the ocean.'

"Suppose we were able to

win such a war. Would we

still have the strength and de-

sire to police the world with

our armies, in order to prevent

a similar war in another gen-

eration? If we look forward to

policing the world after that

war is over, then we will al-

most certainly have to remain

a totalitarian state in order to

maintain the military efficiency

for such a prodigious under-

taking. If we do not intend to

police the world, then what

happened after the last war

is an excellent indication of

what is likely to happen again

after the next."

"If we should be successful in

Hemisphere.

the last year, Lindbergh said:

the government."

searching plane. No sign of their Drum's headquarters forbidding

but was not expected to reach the

The operations officer at the air base said the men, observed from

A third flier, missing from the has not been located.

The rally drew a capacity audi- fire to attract attention, were seen a soldier dition several thousand persons ground.

loud speakers carried the program. bomber, one of more than twenty Some Morven, N. C., residents There were 605 policemen on duty, flying out of Fresno for the last six said no credentials authorizing mountainous area where the pilots been presented but that military po- should the income tax be cut at He then said he was gratified that mental issue today is not one of war vanished. The bomber was flown by lice answered objections with the present.

They dropped a message to the men on the ground and then radioed the Fresno airport where a relief plane was dispatched to drop blank ets and foed.

John Cudahy, former U. S. Amnorth side of Barton peak near a pockets—and no place to go. There line. As a result, this and every ty-nineth division's 18,000 men bassador to Belgium, said in his branch of the south fork of Kings prepared address that the nation's River. It is one of the most rugged ian clothes, or buying "civvies" at be before a special session demandonly hope of avoiding involvement and remote regions of North Ameri-nearby towns in an attempt to beat ing money in the war was for the president ca, only a few miles from Mount the order.

The three missing planes became southland. Many motorists pasted vote a special bonus for state em- Hoyle, Aberdeen proving ground ginning. Yet, up to the present separated from a nineteen-plane stickers on windshields with the players for duration of the national and Camp Holabird were gues time they are given no hope of a formation enroute last Friday from invitation, "Want a ride soldier? emegency, peace which will not be more dras- March Field in Southern California Hop in!" tic in its penalties than the last one to McClellan Field at Sacramento. Many soldiers acquired the hitch-

them eventually flew to safety. peace with Hitler. But Hitler is Ohio, was found dead in the wreck- ed their way to nearby towns. or other purposes."

people to enter into, peace ne- parachuted to safety.

dent's action and appealed to the president's action and appealed to the bert Hoover be put to work "on Morgeninau

ployers also would be paying a rerouted during the parade.

purchasing power the people were event.

gram to fit into other governments think any program today that has to do with taxes or borrowing can stand on its own feet independent of the treasury's borrowing pro-

No Estimate Available

able on how much purchasing powers could be soaked up through infederal revenue from Social Security now is close to \$1,000,000,000 a year. Some treasury estimates indicate Some treasury estimates indicate \$250,000, but his counsel told the

er people who may be asked to pay tributing to the treasury.

creased pensions or other benefits. Siberia Exercises that no change was planned in NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) - Notes Japanese radio listeners must pay scale of benefits much more money Moscow radio broadcasting today's Sequoia National Park, during An electric finger exercise is received in taxes.

Two Army Pilots, 29th Division To Be Paid Today, But Thousands Cannot Leave Camp

Order Forbidding Riding in Civilian Cars Is Resented

By FRANCIS P. FLEMING Approximately \$1,000,000 will be jingling in the pockets of 18,000 rmy pilots, lost during a storm officers and men of the Twenty

on a deserted South Sea island. Early in the week an order wa issued from Lieut. Gen. Hugh A relief plane was dispatched cars. For the majority of the mer from the Fresno army air base to the order killed their only hopes drop food and blankets to the pair, of leaving base camps and reach found at a rugged spot ninety air towns where their wages could buy line miles east of Fresno, and twen- them fun and entertainment over

Hitch-hiking has been their chief

Another Reduction

men before 10 a. m. or later Friday. duced the soldiers' transportation Tonight, headquarters further reside for passenger cars thought to by all Americans if the United tractive organized Hallowe'en have been smuggled into the man- States is ever attacked from the fairs in Maryland, the club original euver area contrary to orders.

Whenever they spotted a car hid- Management has ordered 1,000 sam- eliminate rowdyism and destruct den behind a residence with a Vir- ple tags to be printed. The tags on the holiday. same plane formation last Friday, lumbia license they asked hours force or completions.

At Salisbury, broomsticks will lumbia license they asked house- fense organizations. holders if the vehicle belonged to _

ence which Police Capt. George running around waving their arms. If an affirmative answer was Renslaer estimated at 20,000. In ad- and writing something on the given, police lifted the hood and removed the generator, making it jammed additional streets where They were sighted from a B-18 impossible for the vehicle to operate. days in an aerial search of the huge search of private property has position than puzzled Baltimore

> There's nothing you can do about it. Tell the soldier when he comes for his car to get in touch with the military police."

Resentment Runs High Meanwhile, resentment ran high said, "that the Frostburg normal Lieutenants L. C. Lydon, J. C. West as enlisted men returned to base school is absolutely unable to oper- will be presented at Fort Georg camps with nothing slated on the ate under its budget. Rising prices Meade, where the guard detail p training schedule until 6 p. m. and a scarcity of labor have thrown a masked ball tonight with sev The men were sighted on the Sunday, money practically in their the estimates of expenses out of Baltimore girls as guests. The transfer of the sunday is the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday is the sunday of the was talk of sending home for civil- other institution of the state would in North Carolina for army

Whitney, 14,495-foot peak that is M. P. officers anticipated a diffi- by John S. White D-Prince celebration will be sponsored hotel after conferring for two hours "Hitler would not dare oppose the highest point in the United cult time over the weekend. The George's), House majority leader ment Vienna Wymans Chib. force, they said, would have to be He said that although he failed to ment, Vienna Womans Club, I There have been two light snow increased to enforce the ruling. notice the hostility to a special ses- Club, and town commissioners said that the district leaders had ties of the Russian campaign," Cud-falls in the region the past few Soldiers have received a warm sion which the senator reported, he Soldiers from Fort

> Through fog and storms, fourteen of hiking habit to take them to dis- whether tant points for sightseeing week- is uncertainty about the amount of more. Lieut. W. H. Birrell of Warren, end excursion. Virtually all thumb- surplus available for tax reduction

age of his plane which crashed on A limited number of military ve- A member of the governor's spe-Gray's peak between Fresno and hicles will be available this week cial committee w to transport a small portion of the city officials remarked it had begun A fifth pilot, Lieut. J. H. Peace, men to towns. For the majority, to appear that "somebody started divisional theaters and canteens will talking about a surplus too soon."

Thousands Witness

president promised "again, and employers would be increased to -Thousands of visitors from near-

mers' parade. They said, however, there was Many donned eerie costumes, col- \$3,000,000. Much of this, he indicatalso a strong possibility that the orful attire and joined in the fes- ed, might be needed for increased administration would choose a more drastic proposal which would inearly to grab choice ventage points

ed, might be needed for costs in local government.

State Budget and Pro-

ed some state institutions had inraising the employer's pension tax Extra details of state police were formed him they would be forced to

Despite this sudden deflation and With national defense and pre- a statement from Mayor Howard W. ference that he would have his many colorful floats, thirty bands, posal for a method of Baltimore to twenty-five organized civic and make up its budget, the city and twenty-live organized civic and lodge groups, children's division, drill state committees conferred most of He said the treasury was gathering estimates of how much extra tions participated in the three-hour

both through Social Security taxes, the east, was instituted by the club "no strings attached" concerning regular taxes, and increased bor- twenty-one years ago with the view of helping eliminate vandal- rejected. When asked whether certain ism and rowdyism on Hallowe'en.

of the treasury's borrowing pro-gram for national defense."

ard, the playwright and actor, was protest." He protested what he call-said "mandatory" neutrality costs today for failure to offer the government to interfere with sources had learned it was impossible British treasury \$57,847 in United of revenue upon which the city has treat the victim of aggression No accurate estimates were avail- States currency under the country's long relied.

that it might be increased to as court he could not pay "a large nuch as \$5,000,000,000.

This would not reduce the federal Describing himself as an un-

for southeast Siberia

Ghost To Walk Tonight in All

Parts of State Hallowe'en To Be Observed with Many Appropriate Events

onight (Fri) as thousands of per sons in all parts of the state tak part in community parades, stre frolics, private parties and oth orms of Hallowe'en entertainme And along with it all, staid ci ens must endure soaped wide gates, upset outbuildings, and oth such activities of American youth because, after all, the old folks us to do the same things themselv Getting the jump on the rest the state last (Thurs) night Hagerstown, where thousands persons from Western Maryland nearby border states thronged downtown section to witness twenty-second Alsatia Club mu

skies. The Ofice of Production ated the parade in an effort

place automobiles tonight as chief thoroughfare will be clo to traffic and turned over to spo and goblins according to long-sta ing custom.

for the masqueraders who will pear in the confetti-filled area Cambridge city groups, head

topics not limited by law, would be night. Omro Hearn, adjutant, all Cambridge organizations w "We found in Western Maryland, be invited to take part. Dance at Meade for instance," the Senate leader A real ghost-town appear

ng money."

Cash prizes for best costumes be awarded at Vienna, when

the ladies auxiliary of the Y Men's Bohemian Democratic last night at the organization's

Bailey Demands

State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles when the war started; the U stated the surplus "was \$9,000,000 as States has 4,000,000 tons, no of Sept. 30 last, the close of the than enough to meet her state's fiscal year. . . . It should be necessities. What, he asked, v remembered, however, that the the addition of American ve working fund of \$2,000,000 is always to the British service accombeyond causing the loss of An included in the surplus, which re-

ican lives and property. Bailey repected Taft's argu-

Repealing the neutrality clauses in question did "not essarily mean war," he said, add

Bailey's Position "If, when my country rises the defense of her ships a men, and is put to the po of defending them with gu if somebody shoots back, they say that is war, I say: All right. It will be to the bitter end. And wh we get through it will be years before another nation undertake to drive the Ame ican flag off the seas of world. It will be 100 year before another nation will to helpless men and women bea ing the name of Americans into the midst of the seas.

The governor's committee pro- of set-speeches for and against posed that the city proceed with its repeal legislation. These addresses found: budget, assuming that there would

States "cannot afford to face This, the mayor said, would never

actly as it would treat the aggre Senator Wiley (R-Wis) s thirteen reasons why he was posed to changing the law. were, principally, that the stands in the way of full Ame involvement in the war, and revision would "in effect auth

Occasional rain, warmer east District of Columbia, fourteen; north portions today, Saturday Maryland, twenty-one; Virginia, casional rain with mild tempera twenty-three; West Virginia, twen- becoming colder west portion night.

Portland, Ore., music teacher

assembly line in the tank arsenal difference to incidental setbacks and he climbed into a twenty-eight-ton difficulties, the Russian is apt to "How do you do"

where army trucks chugged throug

mobile chieftains, the Duke visited houetted in photographers' flood-

ity as the Prince of Wales in 1924, The Duke, who was not accom-

ranied by the Duchess, left for New for the agreement was worked out King, 45, Fargo business men-who a fee of approximately 25 cents a is expected to be paid out than early morning setting-up exercises 1940, had 282,198 visitors, in 84,948 musicians is the invention

Missing a Week, Are Found Safe

Sighted beside Camp Fire in Mt. Whitney Region of Sierra

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 30 (P)-Two from a formation of nineteen planes ninth division tomorrow, months last Friday, were found alive beside pay day for the soldiers. But all a camp fire in the Mount Whitney that cold, hard cash will be about region of the high Sierra, the army as valuable as a pirate's treasure

A gound party, including medical means of transportation. officers, was ordered to the scene

the air, were readily identified by their uniforms, plainly visible, along

The two men, who had built a

Pilots of the missing planes were

a plan for a permanent peace settle-(Continued from Page 1)

rate. After tracing the developments of

from one to five per cent, while through the city.

total of five per cent.

rowing from small investors. other officials might not object to changes in the Social Security pro- Noel Coward Fined needs, Morgenthau said, "I don't \$880 in London

higher taxes would get any in-

be the only recreation.

Hagerstown Parade Lindbergh charged that while the per cent each on employes and HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 30. (P) duces the figure to \$7,000,000." again, and again," that American two per cent each, and the unem- by towns in Maryland, and adMiles then said the governor's re- as completely spurious. The minute work stoppage demonstra-tion by 300 non-strikers. The refight, at the very moment "prepa- ployers would be raised slightly Pennsylvania, mingled with Hagers- tax from twenty-two cents on the Englind, but of reestablishing

crease the employes' pension tax to watch the gigantic parade wind Director Walter J. Kirkman declar-

from one to two per cent so that on hand to help local authorities close their doors if they did not after paying the three per cent maintain some semblance of traffic get additional funds. He added the unemployment insurance tax em- order, and city buses were ordered surplus was the only source. Morgenthau said at a press con- paredness the celebration theme, Jackson condemning a state pro-

likely to have next year. Then, it The parade, described by officials to obtain a promise from the govwill try to find methods of taking that much money out of circulation, both through Social Security 1.

Coward contended he was "mor-

deficit, because social security taxes official government worker in the 10,100 and twenty-two. go into the Social Security funds.

But it would simplify the treasury's reaction to the war, Coward said it in unemployment compensation

Weather in Nearby States

All but eleven states had decreases

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Weather in Nearby States job of meeting the deficit, since was a "staggering blow" when he payments from August to Septem- rain today and Saturday, mild the treasury borrows Social Security was accused of hampering Britain's ber. money as fast as it comes in.

The secretary did not say whethwhen he should have been conpayments and the percentages of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Was accused of hampening and the decreased Saturday.

Was accused of hampening and the percentages of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The secretary did not say wheth-

benefits, because under the present on life in wartime: CBS heard the

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Maryland's

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times would be placed in a worse

Other Topics Likely

Is There a Surplus!

Surplus Cut Sharply

State Budget and Procurement

Efforts of the mayor's committee

Kentucky, 4,400 and fourteen.

change from August were:

private automobiles.

Maryland, 6,700 and 12: Virginia,

"The big question," said White, "is

flooded with other topics.

Is Attractive Affair

Police Chief William Chath

He asserted there was every indi- by the drum and bugle corps, cation that any special session, its stage a parade and celebration

nual Hallowe'en party in Ba

(Continued from Page 1)

ness the colorful Hallowe'en mum- would account for another \$4,000,- vessels to sail the seas free 000, cutting the surplus to a mere molestation.

> The Taft-Bailey exchange bro "no strings attached" concerning a break in a day otherwise set for a continuation of the

> be no reduction this next year and then, is such reduction was made, trality Law, because the U

an undeclared war."

perature Friday becoming co

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The Nation's Right Is The Most Important

SOME PERSONS think the steel companies are right in refusing to make closed shop contracts with John L. Lewis's union to cover employment in the "captive" coal mines. Others think Mr. Lewis and his colleagues are right, and that the steel operators are shortsighted in not surrend-

But this should be conceded by everyone: That the right of 130,000,000 Americans to demand uninterrupted progress of the national defense program is the most important right of all. Neither the right of private ownership nor the right of the individual to work or not to work is suspended "for the duration?" Neither right is involved in the present conflict.

This is not a dispute involving basic human rights at all. It is a dispute to determine whether John L. Lewis or steel company management shall dominate employer-employe relations in the "captive"

Only 53,000 miners are affected by the current strike. But if the strike is resumed it will cut off a substantial part of the fuel supply of the steel industry and countless thousands of other workers in defense industries will be denied the right to work. Millions of dollars' worth of contracts for America and for lease-lend aid will be tied

In the circumstance, public sentiment will be with the government in almost any course of action which it may follow in order to start the "captive" mines producing coal for national defense.

The Witches Ride Again Tonight

COMES AGAIN HALLOWE'EN, when witches ride on broomsticks and thousands of restless little spirits come forth to have their fun at the expense of ordinary mor-

In other days, when the gods walked their mark on everyday life, altars smoked with offerings on each day of the year. For the great gods of the past, like the little ones of Hallowe'en, had their mischievous side. Keeping in the good graces of the divinities was a year round job in the days when Greece and Rome were great.

It is a lucky circumstance for most folk that the imps of Hallowe'en confine their activities to a few days out of the 365 days of the year. They do not seem to react to offerings and supplications as they should. They have, apparently, no kindly side. They are mischief through and

The uneasy householder who offers candy and popcorn and other payment for immunity, has no guarantee that his porch furniture will still be with him in the morning. The good sport who laughs at the antics of the Hallowe'en devils lays up no riches in the Hallowe'en heaven. He, too, along with the old sourface down the street, may find his tires flat, his windows marked with that peculiarly "indelible brand of soap or tallow which only the nether regions can produce.

No, these small gods are deaf to supplication, unmoved by gifts. It is a cause for thanksgiving that All Saints day will put an end to their activities until 1942. Until then, fellow citizens, hang on to your hats.

A Capital Foundation With a Fatal Weakness

THE MAIN REASON that Hitler's capacity for destruction was under-estimated by the countries which were vitally affected during his rise was the belief of their leaders that he did not have the essential of successful rearmament-a gold reserve. Their thinking was right in the light of his-

But they did not count on Hitler's power to force or persuade the German people to surrender all their liberties to him and to resort to fanatical sacrifices to promote German supremacy.

In a speech at Wilhelmshaven, April 1, 1939, Hitler explained that although in 1933 he had no foreign exchange and no gold he had two great national assets—his faith and the people's work. "Now we have found a new economic system," he said, "a system which is this: Capital is the power of labor and the coverage of money lies in our production." The quotation is from the book "My New Order," a collection of his speeches, with comments, which drama-

tizes the power and the danger of the man. The fact that Hitler organized, equipped and trained the greatest military machine of all time on a capital that was merely the power of regimented labor has caused many people to re-examine their definition of capital. But it takes little more than a glance to see that the element and courage. They are beyond price.

of force in this capital foundation is a fatal

Most men will submit to voluntary servitude for a time only in hope of great reward. They will risk their lives for peace and plenty. But they cannot live on that hope. The reward must come soon and it must be great.

When men weaken under the strain of this super-human struggle, when the hypnotic power of a Hitler wanes under the test of achievement, the whole structure falls to pieces. Its collapse is hastened by the enemies that its early success makes.

There is no such thing, as Hitler will find, as regimentation for failure.

Stretching Our Defense Lines

SOME of the extravagant utterances in the president's Navy day speech are coming in for attention after having at first been allowed rhetorical license in the zeal he displayed for the defeat of Hitler. Unnoticed by almost everybody, for example, was a statement regarding our sea lines of

"The lines of our essential defense," the president said, "now cover all the seas; and to meet the extraordinary demands of today and tomorrow our navy grows to unprecedented size. Our navy is ready for

That, as one commentator notes, seems to claim the whole world as our defense oyster, which we are to open with our sword. Perhaps this large order is to be taken with some regard for the license mentioned. It is hard to believe that Mr. Roosevelt actually intended to stretch our "essential defense" line all around the

True, that line has already been stretched pretty far. Originally it stopped with our own Atlantic and Pacific territory, plus the Caribbean. Then it was expanded to include the whole of the Western Hemisphere. After that it was moved 600 miles out to sea encircling the hemisphere. Then it was stretched over into the Eastern Hemisphere to include Iceland with indications that it would also include the African coast. Then it was extended to the far side of Africa-the Red sea. Now, if the president is to be accepted literally, it takes in all the seas.

That, in view of our own defense preparation handicaps as well as of the war situation, would seem to be a case of biting off just a bit too much to be chewed, at

Our First Line Of Battle

SENATOR BYRD'S STAND with regard to the lag in defense production and the imperative need for correcting the delays therein has profoundly impressed millions

While a supporter of the president's foreign policy up to the present, the senator has declared that he does not intend, as a senator, "to vote one step closer to war, except in our own defense, so long as sound and constructive measures are not adopted stopping at once all defense industry strikes and removing barriers of incompetency and inefficiency now permeating the defense program."

As the senator has also declared, these menaces we face at home today are as great as those from abroad, perhaps even

we can hope to cope with the others That is to say, our first battle front in this emergency now lies at home, and ess we can demonstrate American will and capacity there we shall have demonstrated incapacity to help solve problems abroad, particularly when what we can do abroad must come from what we can do at

A suggestion that the \$2 bill be revived has been tossed into the current discussion of prices. The argument is that it would buy a dollar's worth of something.

Lovely Things in Life

I heard a young girl say that her ambition was to become a great singer. She hoped she had a fine voice and hoped to be able to develop it. . . . But if she fail-



her dream come true, she knew there were many other "lovely things" in life and it would not break her heart. She would enjoy the lovely things and turn life's endeavor in their direction.

I do not know how a child as young as that singer could be so wise, unless the wisdom was born in her. I'm sure she did not use those words Marshall Maslin Without meaning them. She was too young for such de-

ception. No, I think she had thought over, thought of what she wanted to do with her , considered the possibility of failure, thought far ahead of it, accepted the fact that life would not end because her voice was not sufficiently rich or strong, and decided that she must concentrate on the other "lovely things"

When I heard that child speak so valiantly, I was ashamed. Because I remembered how was a blank wall beyond which was noth-I thought how often I had taken a trivial frustration as final defeat. . . . So I was ashamed of my own self, and ashamed of all those others who give up too easily and betray their own manhood

Few of us have great voices, so few have extraordinary ability. . . . That young girl said

"I hope to be a fine singer. I shall work with all my heart to perfect the talent that is part of me, and if it is humanly possible I shall become a great artist. But it is not NECESSARY for me to achieve all my ambitions. After all, a voice is only a small part of what I am, and it IS necessary that I should have strength and courage and a philosophy that will lift me over my defeat and carry me beyond my dishappy and useful in other ways."

I thank that child for her great wisdom

Germany Makes Its Boasts Now **About Atrocities**

Central Press Columnist Germans denied having commit-

ted the atrocities that they were ac-



Their story was that Edith was a by, and it's cus-Charles P. Stewart sider it atrocious. indeed, disputed. If not, shooting her was, for a fact, an atrocity. The Germans contend that she was,

wasn't an atrocity

Denied by Germans

According to the Allies, though, they also chopped up little Belgian children, murdered invalid old men, attacked women and raised mili-

though, and possibly thought so,

As to that particular case, they

put up a certain sort of a defense,

anyway, against the atrocity charge.

tarily unnecessary Cain generally. These were genuine atrocities, if the Germans actually were guilty of 'em. They insisted that they weren't, however, Their version was that such varns were lving propaganda, piped up by the British and French to make bystanders, such as we Americans were during the first half of the conflict, hate 'em.

To this day the record isn't quite as conclusive as it would have been if Berlin hadn't sworn that the kaiser's soldiery hadn't perpetrated the crimes attributed to 'em. But this time?

Why, THIS time the news of Herr Hitler's atrocities comes from German sources.

Publicize Killings

The Nazis explicitly want it circulated, for the purpose of scaring the inhabitants of their conquered area into submitting to their occupying forces passively, To accomplish it, if it can be done at all, publicity's essential to 'em.

In the countries Adolf's troops have overrun there manifestly and naturally is a tremendous amount of violent anti-German feeling, relting, as in France, in the occasional assassination of a Nazi officer or other functionary

One may have a good bit of sympathy with the assassins, Nevertheess, if the Germans catch one, it would be logical to expect 'em to execute him. Were they to do so, it scarcely would rate as an atro-

Their trouble is that they don't catch 'em.

So what's their policy?

Interned as Hostages

Well, the first step's to round up lot of available civilians, who haven't done anything reprehensibie, whatever they perhaps have been thinking, and intern 'em in a concentration camp, as hostages. as ostentatiously as possible that the minute another German's assassinated, fifty or 100 innocent hostages will be shot. Then, this batch of shootings having been attended to, the public's informed that, unless the sure-enough assassins are surrendered forthwith, a second batch of hostages will be slaugh-

If killing those hostages isn't an atrocity, I'm no judge of atrocities And the Germans not only threaten, they execute likewise.

They're not merely ACCUSED of doing so. They ANNOUNCE it. If the kaiser's soldiers actually did commit some of the atrocities attributed to 'em in the last war, the chances are that there was a considerable proportion of irresponsibility about their devilment; the higher-ups apparently didn't outright ORDER it. Now it's a matter of proclamation by officials like General Heinrich von Stuelpnagel. Herr Hitler's military representative, in charge in occupied France.

Hard To Alibi

It doesn't seem as if 1941's atrocities ever are going to be as comparatively easy to alibi as the reported ones in 1914-'18 were.

Another thing I'd like to know is: What'll Adolf have coming to him, if and when the democracies

OFFERS STRIKE BILL



Sen. Josiah W. Bailey

Aroused by John L. Lewis's defiance of President Roosevelt in continuing the defense-crippling coal strike. Congress moved to curb all strikes threatening national security. A bill introduced by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina Democrat, would make anyone who stoppage guilty of sabotage.

THE FARE TO MOSCOW --- AND NOT THERE YET

PLANNED THIS

lick him? Will he be allowed to streak it out to some such place as Doorn, like Wilhelm? There was a deal of advance talk of stringing Bill up by the neck just before he made his getaway, but it never came to anything. How about Adolf? But maybe, when the cards begin running enough against him, the Germans themselves will dis-

Nothing Short Of a Disgrace From the Industrial

Next year the American people will pay the heaviest taxes in our defense. But they will resent being forced to pay now for government "luxuries" and non-essentials.

Political spending for unnecessary activities is nothing short of a disgrace. For instance, costly WPA "art projects" have again been given official approval. And that is done at a time when the cost of defense will be a great hardship on small incomes, no less than big, and when we are told business cannot continue as usual, and when all must "sacrifice."

It has been reliably estimated that the normal cost of government could be cut by a million or more dollars a year with out imperiling or eliminating any essential activity. But Congress won't move a single step in the direction of economy until the people demand it through their action at the polls. So don't kick at waste until you are ready to vote an emphatic "No" against individuals and agencies that countenance waste.

Mr. Jones and Price Control From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

The last testimony received by the House Banking committee before closing public hearings on the price control bill was from Secretary of Commerce Jones. Mr. Jones was prevented by illness from appearing before the committee, so submitted his views in writing.

The most significant observation in Mr. Jones's letter, it would seem to this newspaper, was the comment that if a bill is enacted, "it should be so comprehensive in character as to affect the many factors that go to make up the cost of such articles as will require price regu-

The common sense of this advice

is apparent. Indeed, it is so fundamental that only the fact that those sponsoring the legislation have been backing away from wage and farm product control could explain Mr. Jones's reference to it. If the hearings on this bill have

demonstrated anything, it is that no price control legislation that leaves wages and farm prices free to react as they may to economic forces can succeed.

Morning Motto

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard himself.-JAMES A. GARFIELD.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

Gen. Johnson Decries Idea of Bondage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-Of all the unconvincing, make - weight arguments against including wages in any price ceiling-the one that takes the cake is Mrs. Roosevelt's

announced "feeling" that it might what she calls "involuntary prohibited by the Thirteenth amendment to the

Hugh S. Johnson constitution. The Thirteenth amendment is the anti-slavery provision prohibiting "involuntary servitude." stabliziation of wages is slavery, we serfs in this country. All the government employees whose wages are fixed by law are included. Public slave number one is the president of the United States. He sought the collar and shackles of bondage not only once but thrice.

Several million government wage and salary earners are in that dark and hopeless company, including the vastly expanded army and navy and all the millions on relief of one kind or another. More millions on fixed salaries and wages in private industry raise the toll to such mountainous heights that we might as well call ourselves a nation of slaves, and the Civil war should have been omitted.

More Millions

It is all right even in Mrs. Roosevelt's book, to fix prices of food and rent. That conjures up some more millions of slaves—all the farmers, landlords and hotel-keepers. It is more than a little ridi-

There are other provisions in the constitution to guarantee individual rights. There is one that says that Congress shall pass no law impairing the obligation of contracts and another that private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation. We are in a wholesale process of

dumping these on the garbage heap

with hardly a squawk from the injured. What do you suppose the priority system does to the obligation of contracts? A has an agreement with B to complete for him a building by a certain date and, in common prudence has contracted with C. D. and E for materials to be delivered before that date to perform his obligation. Then a priorities order comes along. A can't complete the building and if he could, C, D, and E woh't deliver the materials promised to do the job. Has that administrative order -it is not in itself a law-impaired the obligations of a contract? It has impaired the obligations of many. But except for frantic attempts to find some way to accommodate the sacrifice, do you hear anybody wailing about the constitu-

Small Business Doomed Twenty thousand to 40,000 small

business, built up through years of They are going to lose them because the government will take their sources of supply and even their inventories for public use. Are they going to get just compensation? Not so far as anybody has yet heard. Yet even here I have heard of no one at the wailing wall of the constitution. This is a national emergency and it is of the first lady who finds a con-

enterprizers are going to lose their

As an Argument against Wage Ceiling

stitutional reason for applying a

much milder rule to wages. Involuntary servitude is some kind of forced labor-making a man do what he doesn't want to do with or without wages. It couldn't be forced in this country in this crisis and I doubt if ever. We would all rise up and strike it down. But it appears that we are entering a sort of hysterical twilight when anybody can say anything and get away with it—like saying that Hitler plans to substitute "Mein Kampf" for the Bible, the Torah and presumably the Book of Mor-We might as well plan to substitute McGuffey's First Reader.

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Watch Those Bank Checks Forgers Are Still Busy,

Magazine Writer Says

A warning against forgers of WPA, social security and other checks delivered by mail, is sounded by Myron Stearns in the current Rotarian magazine. An increasing number of sneak thieves follow the mailman, he reports, then forge signatures and cash the checks at nearby stores.

One unwary Brooklyn store cashed eighteen checks with eighteen different names for one young forger within a week. Mr. Stearns reports. A favorite device of such thieves who rifle mailboxes is to steal letters to show for "identifica-

One way to avoid having your check "raised" is to leave no space for additional figures, says Mr. Stearns. If it is raised due to your carelessness, you may be the one to stand the loss. Persons cashing stolen checks, falsely endorsed, usually are held responsible for the loss-unless the culprit is caught.

The Latest Tax Nifty From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

The other day, reference was made in these columns to the fact that early reports indicate that in dividends. The owner of whereas gross earnings of American industry were higher by some eighty-three per cent during the first nine months of 1941 than in the corresponding period last year, greater tax exactions cut the net gain to about ten per cent.

Now it appears that even this ten per cent gain will not be enjoyed. For further analysis of reports thus far made public reveals that much of this profit, in some cases all of it, is being eaten up by higher priced inventories. As one large industrialist put it:

"If we keep on making money but have to put more than we make into increasingly expensive stocks, it will not be long before we have no cash for divdends."

This outlook is particularly intriguing from the standpoint of the individual stockholder, in the light of the latest tax nifty to receive serious consideration in Washington. This scheme is to tax stockholders for all the net earnings of a corporation, whether or not those earnings were distributed.

Control Power Is Cited as Reason For Lewis's Fight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-Why John Lewis dared to take on Mr. Roosevelt for the apparently minor advantage of gaining a closed shop in Big Steel's few coal mines is no mystery to labor

on the rim in the inner circle. The apparently minor point of the strike was in reality the last niche into which Lewi needed to get hi fingers in order to control complete

politicians sitting

ly steel, coal and autos, the nation's Paul Mallon three largest industries. If he cou win that point, he knew that I

would be bigger than CIO. The closed shop in those fe mines would give him a strangl hold on Big Steel's source of fu The Union-not the worker-ow the jobs under a closed shop, ar in perpetuity, able to cut off the fuel supply of Big Steel he cou exert great personal power toward closed shop upon the whole indu try. (He was brought out of the demand before with a large wa increase from the companies Through his hold on steel and h personal control over the Unite Mine Workers, he could thus individually draw into his sphere of influence the auto industry, larges consumers of steel.

It was a gamble worth daring the wrath of the world.

Walk-out Not Unlikely

NOTE-The fact that Lewis was trying to accumulate all this personal power, apart from the CIO, furnished some weight to talk long heard here, that he was preparing to walk out of the next CIO convention if the atmosphere became too warm-and carry most of it with him.

Bitterness Is Real

Bitterness between Roosevelt and Lewis is real and deep. F. D. R first agreed to deliver a radio speed before the A. F. of L. convention until he happened to think he would have to do the same for the CIO and thereupon cancelled it. Neutrality Fight Mild

The Senate fight on repeal of the Neutrality act-the final step toward naval war-was the mildest yet. A air of resignation, among even th most antagonistic senators, was il concealed. Apparently they though the country shared, at last, the supposition that the march of wa

Senator Taft's ringing opposition speech drew not more than sevent letters the following day. No mor than fifteen senators were presen to hear Senator Nye's keynote warning about the course. The Dem ocratic leaders were so confide they left only three or four of the

number on guard during most the debate. The peace women who annove policy, when comparatively min previous similar steps toward wa were under discussion, were not in

Gas Prices Up

Only aftermath of Mr. Ickes's ga scare campaign is increased price

The government has made i announcement to that effect b you can ascertain at the Bureau Labor Statistics that the retail co of straight gas has jumped in ever eastern city except Pittsburgh be tween March 15 and September (New York up 4.1 cents, Boston Philadelphia, 3.3, Baltimore 1. Washington 2.5, Savannah 1.2, Jack sonville 2.1, Scranton 2.6, Portlan 3.5 and Atlanta 2.9). In all excer Baltimore, Scranton and Washing ton this represents an increa above what price-fixer Leon Hen

derson said would be fair. Bulk of these boosts came in anticipation of the program just be fore Ickes started. The increase at terward averaged under a cent.

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see how it would work. A man own 100 shares of stock in some indu trial corporation. This corporatio according to the auditing pract prescribed by the government, shown to have earned \$10 a shar But inventories are down and the cost up. The concern had had son lean years. The management is u certain about the future. It is cided that it is wise to pay only shares gets \$200. But the gover ment, under the suggested schem would require him to add, not \$20 but \$1,000 to his other income, a tax him accordingly. In other wor he would be paying income tax \$800 he didn't get and might nev get. And if it happened that took about all his other income live on, he could figure out h to get money he didn't have to p income tax on \$800 he didn't get It's a great life.

Factographs

"Now twilight lets her curts down, and pins it with a star," i couplet written by McDonald Clark an American who was known as t "Mad Poet" because of his ecce tricity and conceit.

The London fire of 1666 broug back building structures of ston and brick in place of wood.

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believe I have some of the rether a baby belonged. You reember the Biblical story, of course.

ry from Germany originally to esape military conscription. They had rospered here and were loval Americans who had no use for the

Another mother, although intenseaption that any woman can ys that a boy gives himself, and f he waits for his mother to give im to a cause, a profession, or arange a marriage for him, she oubts whether the young man so offuenced would make the best ype of soldier, professional man or

During the first World War, If u're old enough to remember there was much more talk about others giving their sons than ile today than it was twenty-five oungsters might be amused at the something of which they are wholl any degree-mothers, fathers, spite of war savagery, we've grown or boy friends, as the case

One of the most pitiful aspects of parenthood is that they never ealize their children grow up. Jack he football player, may tower six iggesting that he wear his rubber the gridiron if the ground is at

Hearts Are Broken

of children of her own, but other wants to pick out some good, strong medicine for them hen the day of drastic doses for hildren has passed. And when boys and girls, even when they're married, have the strength of character to cut loose from the paterna walkers," they break their parents'

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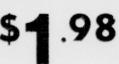
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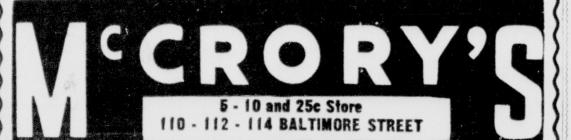
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A few weeks ago a lady wrote to to publish them in this column. If is column and said she rejoiced you will write me, enclosing a selfthe United States Army, and velope, the states in which you are cause she had "given" four sons addressed, three-cent stamped enat she'd like to persuade all other interested, I will send you the inhers to feel the same exultation formation. at she felt in making the country Unfortunately, it will not reach

Must Give Himself

there is today. Youth is far less doyear ago. It makes its own deciions. In fact, judging from some of the members of the Youth Confering important people who were try- sort of thing, holding the second ing to help them, I imagine these or third generation to account fo night be. As for giving them a

cause, they'd probably have the giver indicted for larcency. feet three over his little mother. and she will still infuriate him by

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the children, I find that their crimes more mericful in our judgments to-have not been anything worse than day.

asserting their rights to a little in- But, as you are only 19 years of age, and have practically all of life The lesson of all this is the old before you, why not wait a little and saw: "Love them and leave them." see if your mother does not change Parents shouldn't baby their chil- her point of view?

dren, make rag dolls of them. They should try and inculcate a few de-Important Message ters learn to walk on their own to Folks Who Have

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you via this column before next My correspondent's letter further week, because this column is made ated that the family had been up in advance. To receive quick merican citizens for three genera- answers, let me remind my corre tions. The family came to this coun-spondents is send stamped, self-

Girl Is Impatient

Dear Miss Fairfax: I'm a girl, 19 years of age, and very much in love with a young man who works in another city. We would be married by now, but my mother wanted me to promise to wait until Christmas, thinking I might forget him by that time. However, I know I love him very much. Mother says he isn't good enough for me, because of his mother's reputation. She lives in

another city I'm asking you if I should keep my promise to my mother or would I be justified in breaking it? We want to be married at once. Is he to be blamed for something his mother has

ence, who spent a large fraction of hard to blame a child for the shorttheir valuable time hissing and boo- comings of his or her parents. That nt of anyone influencing them innocent, has gone by the board. In



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The models, all members of the from their discoveries. club, presented the surprise of the Charles V. Harvey, the Rev. Minor 1939, according to the Census. Sprague, Herbert C. Leighton, Hervey Bittner, Daniel Smouse, Paul M. Friend and Robert Martin. A special dance was presented by Dr. Oscar Hall, entitled "The Oakland

Ninety-two attended the meeting. Musical entertainment included solos by Charles L. Briner, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Russell Brown a duet by the Rev. and Mrs. Sprague, and solos by Mrs. Francis Goehlich, Cincinnati radio and conert artist, and wife of the director of the Cincinnati symphony orches-Frank Gans, impersonator, of Regina Ave. Weston, W. Va., gave three mono-

of President Roosevelt, Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini by Leo Helbig, Edward Schmidt, Julius Renninger, and Dan Smouse all members of the

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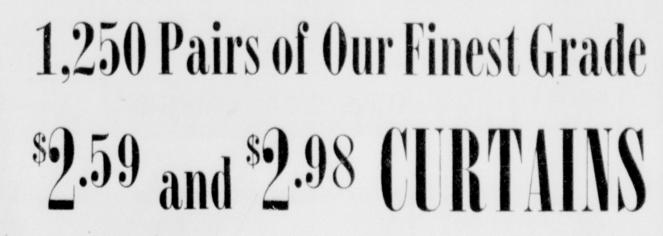
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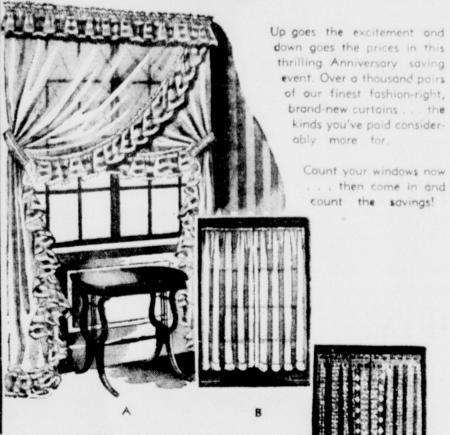
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The gang was sitting as usual in when. He was always, even in the wrong way, huh? the basement room at Cordy's place old days of early youth, a spooky guys all together with nothing to do that they had fixed up years ago kind of person, frightened of every- but gamble on their time off, a edgings. They're suitable for as a clubroom, when they were kids thing, even himself. The gang tol- smart mob like us ought to clean everything from handkerchiefs up in high school. Cordy, now as then, erated him mostly because he was up!" was the boss of the gang-only by a convenient butt for their jokes. "You're supposed to be learning now he shepherded a mob of hard- Now he was sitting at the table to defend your country when you Pattern 2913 contains directions boiled young criminals, not a bunch with the rest, waiting for Cordy, serve in the Army," Spook said

first lieutenant, Gandy. Gandy once hand.

had gotten his name way back we all take this draft business the

honest job on the railroad, screw- scarred table with his slim long fainly to pull off. "I know how Gandy laughed.

eyes as restless and wary as ever. "Why can't those lugs keep their Spook flushed.

Mick was tough, all right. Many a war to themselves, and not try to learn to shoot and shoot straight," gun in my hand before to really tion.

- THE DAILY STORY - - - - - - spend years getting this mob organized, and now we all got to get drafted along with a bunch of willy

> Mick leaned forward. His face was sullen. "The way I figure it, ain't any worse than being in jail!" he offered, "A year, two years and a half, what difference does it make? Me, I can do it standing on my head, just as if it was jail!"

> Gandy's face brightened. "Mick isn't afraid, and neither am I! I can see right now where getting into his army is going to be duck soup for this outfit!"

"What do you mean, duck soup" You call being put to bed at 11 'clock every night, running around saying 'yessir' to a lot of dandies with cute officer's uniforms duck

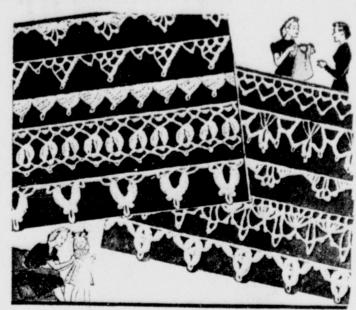
"Well, we got a mob. We'll probbly all get sent to the same camp, von't we? And running that business with guns ought to be right up acket of our can, maybe have a r stuff like that!'

"Yeah, Maybe you're right Gandy!" the boss agreed, the idea of gain taking hold of him. "Maybe

"We never thought of

"I'm going to "Sure I would.

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tinctive—to give linens that hand- of them and stitches; materials

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as boss of the gang, to give out quietly, looking at the floor. Cordy learn everything there is about Europe? fighting when I get into uniform." happen here?" had given in to his old man's plead- "We're in a jam, all right," Cordy Spook," he observed with broad ing our Spook on some breakfast grinned maliciously. ing and actually got himself an said solemnly, leaning on the sarcasm, on the track of something food with plenty of them vitamins," talk tough because he isn't going to

ing the bolts down on the track fingers spread out. Those slim you'll learn. They'll put you on the he actually wants to be tough! Can He's got weak eyesight. We might've plates along the right of way, hence fingers had been his genius at find- top of a pile of unpeeled spuds first you image Spooke talking like that? known that the only mugg in the the nickname, shortened from ing valuables in other persons' thing, with a knife in your hand so Wouldn't you be scared, Spook, if gang who never pockets. "The G has us dead to you can peel your way to the bot- you ran into some other guy with to talk out loud wouldn't be rarin

time he had pounded his way out get people like us into the Army?" he said doggedly, not paying any shoot myself. But I mean to learn. "Sure I'm afraid," Spook said

first time in his life he had wrestled morrow night to join up with the with himself, down deep inside, and Essex Highlanders for active duty made a decision. "I've been writing over there!"

Tips to the Fashion-Wise and Thrifty:

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Whenever I open my morning mail and come across one of these true stories of everyday life, I wish that Balzac, Charles Dickens, Thackeray or, among the moderns Homingway or Woollcott were at hand that I might turn over to hem these invaluable human doc-

There are today thousands of bitter girls, of whom Shapespeare wrote: "Withering on the virgin thorn (who) grow, live and die in MIGUELITO VALDES, singer of Afro-Cuban songs with Xavier Cugat's orchestra, gets into the Hallowe'en make-a-face spirit with these same single blessedness.'

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writes, "I'm a shining example of an Let's look at the sweet, square- my face under gaudy makeup, or honest-to-goodness sweet girl. No shooting honest girl. Personally, I'm paint my nails a butcher-hous doubt there are millions of us in said to be easy on the eyes, have an the world today. I'm employed in especially good complexion, dress an important place, outstanding smartly, am intelligent, said to lows have taken her out and find in the eyes of the public. I see have personality and to be consid- she doesn't drink or smoke and is sophisticated girls, with their ruby erate of my associates. I must have not agreeable to a dark country

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ples. The facial contortions accompany the singing of a religious chant, "Babalu," a musical petition to a tribal god.

a wonderful time with a beau, a in my present place of employment cent article in your column about girl. It's not the fault of the girls

maroon nails, powder-and- these qualities to hold my job, road for parking, word spread Thereafter, the girl with ideals and the hope of making someone happy

> "The 'slack-and-shorts' set gets the dates and we get the go-by. At times I wonder if it's worth while

"I'll confess I'm a little bitter. like companionship. I like to go to dances and movies, but because I'm not willing to travel the fast road. I don't get any bids to do these things, No, there's nothing wrong with me. I get about, but only until it's discovered that don't belong to the 'slacks and

Answer to Article

-but here are my failures and sins: what's become of the sweet young it's the fault of the weary your

some day, by saving herself for th one and only man, is just over-

do you think about it?

"There's your answer to a re

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> The following members of the freshman class were blindfolded and initiated by the other three classes:
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> Wilda Stallings, Stanley Hamilton;
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> Mrs. George Geiger Patitucci, Louise Creegan, Angela B. Gerald Grady; Miss

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Speak at Meeting

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Mary Lou Lippold, Mary Edna Eberly, Jane McLane, Mary Heming, Kathleen Helmstetter, Elvera Miss Bettie McLuckie, Warren Am-Umstot, Margaret Winfield, Sarah tower; Miss Neva Webb, William Mrs. George W. Geiger was honor and Mrs. William George, Mr. and Santora, Mary Conlon, Catherine and Fey; Miss Wilda Lovenstein, guest of Mrs. Wilbur D. Sills, at Phodos: Wilda Lovenstein, guest of Mrs. Wilbur D. Sills, at Phodos: Wilda Lovenstein, guest of Mrs. Wilbur D. Sills, at Phodos: Wilda Lovenstein, guest of Mrs. Wilda Lovenstein, guest of M Spriggs, Marguerite Martz, Helen Gano, Ray Baker; Miss Beverly Loretta Bender, Virginia Shireman, Hare, James Wilkins; Miss Eileen Donald terrace, Winifred Morum, Charlotte Leh- Martin, Fred Davis; Miss Norma Zembower and George W. Geiger Athey, Miss Dorothy Shiller, John man, Betty Hill, Mary V. Harrison, Rice, Eugene Myers; Miss Jean Josephine Becker and Marie J. Wil- Lowery, Hammond Amick; Miss

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Guests attending were Betty Lee Son," an appreciation on Charles Gormer, Louise Mattingly, Helen Baudelaire, the French poet, in the Dancing Features Ward, Catherine Byrnes, Louise tor," the University of Virginia Hallowe'en Party Lippold, Jeanne McDonough, Phyliss monthly magazine. He is also ad-

guerite Garlitz, Mary McDermott, graduate of St. James, near Hagers- Refreshments were served. Anna Faye Flanigan, Mildred Flynn, town, and is in his second year in Guests attending were Miss Pa-

Features Party At the Y.M.C.A.

Junior Boys and Girls Are Entertained in the Gymnasium

William and James Chambers featured the entertainment with an acrobatic act, at the annual Hallowe'en party held Wednesday eve-

march at which time the prize win- Socialite actress Cobina Wright, Other guests were Mrs. Edith ning mummers were selected by the Jr., selects a very important part of McFerran, Mrs. Frances Eiler, Mrs. judges, Willis Snyder, Mrs. Harriet her trousseau, the wedding veil, in Sara Barringer, Mrs. Nell Blunk, Kelly, Mrs. George N. Phillippi, Mrs. preparation for marriage, November Mrs. Helen Eisenberg, Mrs. Leander Oliver Smith and Mrs. Louis Batie. 3, in New York city to wealthy Corp. Schaidt, Mrs. Carry Shade, Mrs. Mrs. Albert H. Macy was at the Palmer Beaudette of Fort Benning, Charlotte Lanich, Mrs. Elizabeth

be held the middle of November. A the piano. Eleanor Gerdeman, international peace monument on dressed boy; Lawrence Hoffman, Lutheran Young People social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Health Gerdelman Belle Isle, Detroit, Mich., Armistice funniest boy; Gordon Swan, worst Hold Hallowe'en Party Day, Nov. 11. Mrs. Mollard and a looking boy; Spencer Rossell, most Costume prizes were awarded Jane representative of United States wotumed boy; Alian Macy, best costume prizes were awarded Jane representative of United States wotumed boy; Charles Bucy, most petumed boy; Charles Bucy, most pethe prettiest, colonial men will place wreaths on the mon-tumed boy; Charles Bucy, most pe- and cat and pumpkin lanterns deco-Miss Rose Mary Lindner, Miss Rose

Mary Lindner, Miss Rose

Mary Lou Lippold, the uglimary Squillace, Miss Ethel Harmary Squillace, Miss Ethel Harmost rated the Camp Stillwater, Wednesmost rated the

Comic movies as well as scenes taken last summer at the Central John Meister received the door bers attended.

Charlotte a miscellaneous shower, Wednesday Theodore Witt, Mrs. Emory Show-

Autumn leaves predominated in pumpkin lantern served as a container for the many gifts received A 'Hallowe'en Fun Night' was held

Cornelius, Kathryn Gerdeman, vertising manager of the Spectator. Miss Betty Farrell was hostess to Madelaine Miller, Eleanor Ruther-Eileen Breneman, Mary Rossworm, Mr. Williams is a member of Phi members of the Merici Veteran Unit ford, Elaine Symons, Joyce Yarnall Jeanne Geatz, Rosemary McKenzie, Psi social fraternity and is a staff of the Catholic Students Mission Maxine Young, Joan Yarnall, Betty Hartman, Regina Nehring, member of "College Topics," the Crusade at a masquerade Hallowe'en Margaret Murphy, David Stickell, Dorothy Singer, Mary Teresa Narey, university student's tri-weekly news- party Wednesday evening in her Eugene Porter, Ronald Schindler Mary Louise Mulligan, Patricia paper. He is assistant feature ed- home, 420 North Mechanic street, and Harry Thayer. Finn, Agnes Keating, Mary Virginia itor of the year book. Mr. Williams Dancing featured the entertainment Foreman, Phyllis Sell, Mary Mar- attended Allegany high school, is a which included various party games. a grand march. 400 guests attended

tricia Codire, Miss Mary Catherine J.V.R.D. Club Meets Ley, Miss Elizabeth Lippold, Miss

WEDDING NEARS

Shriners Hold Luncheon Party Second of Series of Social

Cobina Wright, Jr.

Ga. James H. R. Cromwell, husband Wilson, Mrs. Nina Hauger, Mrs. Lucy Boxes of candy were presented to of Doris Duke, is to give the bride White, Mrs. Thomas Speake, Mrs.

Mary Squillace, Miss Ethel Har-tung, Miss Betty Stakem, Miss Laing est, a witch; Louise Glick, Betty by the Monument Builders of Amer-tung, Miss Betty Stakem, Miss Laing est, a witch; Louise Glick, Betty by the Monument Builders of Amer-tiest girl

John Meister received the door Y. M. C. A. camp were shown by prize; Mrs. Pauline Witt received R. B. Doak. A peanut scrabble for the prize for the best girl's costume, the girls and one for the boys led she was a 'Southern belle'; Theoto the refreshments which consisted dore Witt, the best man's costume, of doughnuts, cider, apples and Railroader and Wilbur Fogle, the ments were served.

Members attending were the Rev. and Mrs. William von Spreckelsen Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knippenberg, Mr. line Dyche, Miss Ruth Athey, Miss Kathleen Brant, Miss Lucille Athey, were married in Baltimore, August Meister, Peter Klavuhn, Henry 18. with the Rev. Martin Luther Kiiffner, Ralph Klavuhn, William Enders, former pastor of St. Paul's Johnson, Erwin Athey, Paul Helker,

Elfrieda Neumann, Miss Hilda Ruehl, Miss Margaret Wright, Miss Obside the Elva Mae Nesbitt was the an-nouncer for the evening. The pro-Christine Ruehl, Miss Hazel Ogle- gram included songs by each grade, Teacher Association meeting at 7:45 o'clock, November 4, in the school Miss Lambert will speak of the work of the league in caring for nearly 400 children.

Ralph Sell and Mrs. Ada Martz; Marshall Williams Willes

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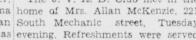
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"Hallowe'en Night" a play was presented by the sixth grade with the following members participating Wolfgang Scheider, Ronald Sterne Alfred Erling, Eleanora Troxell

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Prize fight broadcasting is on the ways better than old-style float- cap bout between Ray Robinson and schedule of MBS at 10, the handi-Fritzie Zivic in New York. Don Dunphy and Bill Corum handle the

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tional Council of Teachers of Eng- ma; 10:30 Studio X.

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By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D

at school, especially in the junior and senior high schools. Let those who doubt this talk to teachers who have been in service for ten or fifteen years.

Within the last few years I have spoken before a good many hundred junior and senior high school assemblies throughout the United States, I have been impressed with average group of students to quiet down after the principal rises to speak to them.

study hall and library, self-control by students is, on the whole, woefully lacking. It is a matter not so much of rowdyism as it is of disregard for the rights of other students and disrespect of the

are failing to learn wholesome selfcontrol at home and at school. Now I'm for freedom at home

and school which permits freedom to all concerned. Fortunate the child at home who is allowed to do as he pleases so long as he is safe and does not infringe upon the rights of others. Wonderful if from early childhood he talks freely and expresses himself without con ever, if he does not learn to wait his reasonable turn to speak and learn to listen while others speak.

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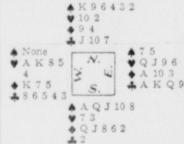
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bid 1-Diamond in response, East

South opened the bidding.

GET IN THE FIRST LICK | opened the bidding with a spade. TWO OF THE greatest bridge East really required a good deal experts of all time, the late Mil- of nerve to even double the conhead, were vociferous exponents of the value of rather light open- | honor tricks held by West, so far ing bids. They favored them in as East could tell auction, and carried the same only the slightest of changes in as South lost only two tricks in that particular respect. Some of | hearts, two in diamonds and one the newer lights who sprang up

during their last years thought of them as a couple of "old fogies" for not insisting on great strength when the bidding was opened. The day of their vindication has come, proportion of top rank players today are now opening the kind of hands the great old-timers favored, especially when they have what slight honor holdings.



(Dealer: South. East-West vul-Pass 4 4 Dbl

Bidding at both tables of a team of four game shows a great con trast above. Where South saw fit to open his hand, with his great distributional values, the opponents were unable to get into the bidding at all. West would be sticking his neck away out to call his hearts at the range of two

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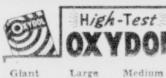
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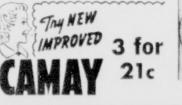
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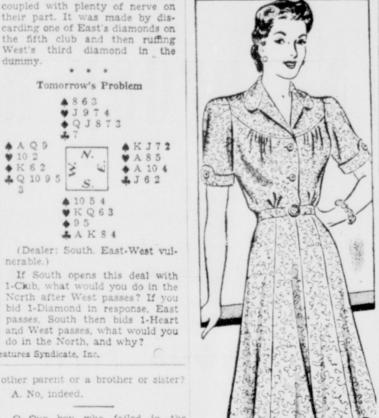


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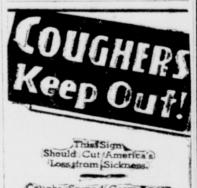


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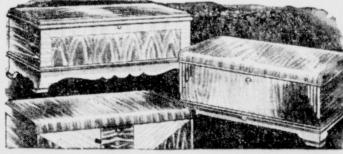
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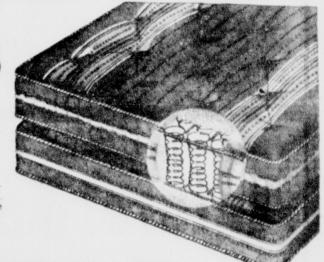
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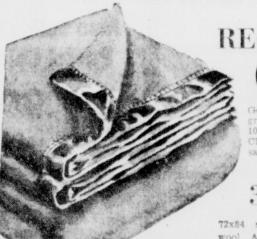
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the problem of the young wife

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begged her to reconsider. She did

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an older woman, who gives her a

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And here's another correspondent.

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aid of make-up. Don't get discour-

Wants to Meet Friends Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a young man 30 years of age, and am very lonesome, having just come from another country. I've been here about six months, have a good job, but want to make new acquaintances. Could you tell me where I could go to meet friends of the right sort? I'm tired of running around alone and would like to meet a good girl who also is lonesome and interested in getting married.

Boys' Comfortable Plaid Zipp

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Fine double duty coats in the

season's newest colors. You'll be amazed at the variety of styles in sizes of 12 to 20. Make your child the talk of the classroom with one of these wearable sets.

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Jackets

It wouldn't do, when you find yourself in a strange city, to try to make acquaintances too quickly Friends are our best assets and we have to be rather deliberate about acquiring them. I receive many letters like yours from young men and women who are lonesome

The best way to make desirable

Smart - styled, warm jackets that will be just the thing for this winter. They

have full length zippers and

are made of fleecy and plaid

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friends is through those you know and trust. Young men have an easier time getting acquainted than girls. The men who work with you will introduce you to the right sort of girl, if they know you're all right while ago. These ladies seem to too. Why not speak to the business have done very well without the or social connections you may have? Tell them that you're a stranger and would like to become acquaint-

my divorce isn't final, and they're going to have a baby. If you like to sing, join a choral The other day I received a letter club; there are good ones in almost from him, wanting me to come every city. Join the "Y. M." or simito him. I haven'told him about lar organization, and take up aththe other man because he might letics and get acquainted with some stop sending me money. I don't of the men. If you belong to a know what to do. If I took him church, join their social clubs and back, there'd always be that you will meet young men and other child. And I'm really a bit skeptical about my husband.

Husband Tires of Other Girl Dear Miss Fairfax:

My husband and I were married at 17. We're 25 now and have two boys-six and one years of age. We always got along swell, until six months before the second baby was bern. Then he met another girl. When the baby was two weeks old he left to go with this girl. Of course. I felt as anyone would under similar circumstances. But he wanted money and this girl had it. I started divorce pro-

For the past ten months I've

COATS

loves me, is fond of the children

and wants to marry me when

my divorce is final, in a couple

of months. He had a good po-

sition and we get along well, but

My husband married the girl,

ical about a man who proved him-

self so weak nd lacking in respon-

sibility as your husband. Inasmuch

as he is now the common-law hus-

band of another woman, I can't see

why you consider taking him back.

not legally, of course, because

he is very jealous.

ance of Costly Fur Coats

A coat that will be the envy of your friends. They'll think its a smart-styled, costly fur coat. Fine collection of fitted and box styles Sizes 12 to 44. SECOND

Attractively Styled, Satin Lined

about making a second marriage as

soon as your decree is final. You

say this other man is jealous. Jeal-

ous husbands make difficult part-

ners. Why not try to stand on

A Mother Replies to Young Wife

In your column I read about

a young wife who is planning

to "run home" to her parents

with two children because of

something her husband did. I

would advise her to reconsider

her plans and stay home with

her husband and children. Her

parents are getting old and I

don't think it's fair to burden

I found myself in similar

circumstances. I had five chil-

dren, but I forgave my erring

husband as he loved our chil-

dren as much as I did. He has

always been a good man, a lov-

ing father, and a good provider.

them with her troubles.

quickly into another marriage?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

our own reet before launching so

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the same problem years ago but educate and provide for her stood pat; and she and her husband children? My advice is stay seemed to have lived pretty happily in the meantime. Going home to mother is certainly the last

Well, lady, you and I agree as to resource. Impediment in His Speech Dear Miss Fairfax:

whose husband had lipstick trouble. My best friend is 21 years of band until he came home one night age. He is very self-conscious bearing the brand of Adam-a lipand sensitive, although he is stick smudge-on his shirt collar. good looking. He doesn't care to The young wife was all for going

anyone, as he thinks people are making fun of a peculiarity in his speech. He has a very good singing voice and, when alone, sings well, but when he has to face anyone he becomes very

I've tried helping him, but it is rather difficult. What can I do to help him overcome this

speech defect?

often have very brilliant minds. I you honestly care for him, you're taking the right tack in trying t stand between him and cruel, silly people who evidently don't realize now underbred they are in laughing at any physical difference from

Encourage him to sing and over

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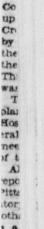


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The Cumberland News

Westernport-Luke Civic Club Will Sponsor Harvest Festival

Frostburg Scout Troop To Be Guest Of Committee

Annual Inspection of Equipment Will Be Held Thursday

urg Boy Scout Troop, No. 43, sponred by the Rotary club, will be lest of the troop committee Thursy evening, November 6, at 8 th the reception, the annual ini badges will be held. cards and progress in outing of each Scout will be ecked. There will be twenty mines of entertainment by pupils of te Teachers college.

Members of the troop committee charge of the affair are: Ruph Nickel, chairman; Prof. New-A. Wade, F. Earle Krietzburg, Langeluttig and Robert Jones. The personnel of the troop is as ows: Howard F. Ward, scoutma James Thompson and William assistant scoutmaster

kins and Donald Truly, senio nn Simon, George Griffith, Mau-Matteson, Jr., Robert Beckett, rl Hartig, William Sommen rg, Harold Price, Kenneth Price, Neilson, Jonathan Jenkins Thorpe and Robert Wilson.

Stag patrol, James Jenkins, lead-J. Glenn Beall, Jr., Raymond Eagle patrol, William Schriy- year-old farmer friend, Lewis D. eader; James Don Powers; Rich- Moreland. Matteson, Walter Thorpe and

roup Holds Party

eet school pre-school held a rning and afternoon Hallowe'en ty, Wednesday with fifty-two dance, A program of games and tests, followed by a collation the diversions at both ses-

The mothers who served on the eshment committee in the mornwere Mrs. William Livingood, Nevin Bittner and Mrs. Ken-

rostburg Briets

n of the Stern building, where curve in the highway.

ool, Garrett county. The affair about the head and face. largely attended.

ne Todd, has been purchased by in the sum of \$500. es Hanna and Jack Dorn, fory employed at the Gunter ho tap room. The new owners will Mrs. R. E. Guard charge the last of the week Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

News of Interest rom Hyndman, Pa.

HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 30-Mr. and Walter Burkett and daughter, ores, Hyndman, and Mr. and FRIENDSVILLE, Oct. 30—Mrs. R. arraigned before Trial Magistrate

and Mrs. Stephen J. Noel.

Cumberland yesterday.

and Mrs. John E. Corley and

and Mrs. Earl Adams and Personals ess in Harrisburg today.

in-law and daughter, Prof. and Lloyd Bauman, Williamsport, home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guard Personals

ed relatives yesterday in Somer- C.

morning from Mann's Choice, dington, Tuesday afternoon.

W. B. Holler, Johnstown, is States Army. He suffered injuries Mr. and Mrs., Joseph Livengood. Beuna V. Reese, and other weeks ago.

Bertha Lowery returned berland, Wednesday.

Benjamin Emerick and fam- Wednesday ave vacated the Wagner pro-and are now occupying David Friend, motored to Washington, D. ed costs to producers necessitated party tomorrow afternoon in the

TRIED IN SLAYING



Marie Pierce

C. P. Phonephoto Pictured as she entered the Barryida and Yates Borden, Indian ville, Va., courthouse, Marie Pierce, rol, Norman Clark, leader; Leon- 26, former Boston society girl who Devore, Raymond Thomas. Em- quit the city to run a Virginia farm, Lancaster and Tommy Stew- is on trial for the slaying of a 51-

Driver Is Charged The Mothers' Group of the Hill With Manslaughter

ldren of pre-school age in at- Maurice H. McDonald Will Be Given Hearing in Death of G. F. Oates

Crowe. Those serving in the held on a charge of involuntary ery and Arlene Beachy were winners were Mrs. Pinkney manslaughter in connection with in the cake walk. The fruit basket mes, Mrs. Ada Stafford and Mrs. the death of Gilbert F. Oates, 33, was won by Mrs. Lolita Llewellyn. Gore, Va., who was fatally injured near Finzel and Ruth Houck and ld's truck Monday night on U. S. Se Route 40. six miles west of Win-

chester, Va. ates the Sunrise Orchard Company, Walter Youngerman, Harry Win- Martinsburg, Va., told Sheriff Roband Gory McKenzie are in- ert DeHaven the Oates' car skidded Marshall McKenzie calling the fig-

dling bowling alleys in the store against his truck as it rounded a ures Winner had been conducing a Kenneth Cleo Sirbaugh, 20, a pasthe school. room, The firm will operate a senger in the Oates' car, said they room, bowling alleys and a were averaging a speed of thirty

Honors Husband

Entertains With Surprise a shotgun blast which she said was fired by her husband, Albert Birthday Party at

Home

Sherman Smith, Ellerslie, re- E. Guard gave a surprise birthday Charles S. Zeller yesterday on sherman Sinten, Energy for her husband, Tuesday charges of failing to comply with Mrs. Lloyd Barton, Bristolville, evening at their home. At the conclusion of the evening refreshments school attendance regulations. The charges were preferred by John and Mrs. Castillo Graham, were served by the hostess. The Fitzwater, county attendance offi-

Guests included H. Pierson transacted business Messrs: B. I. Gonder, Neil Fraley, and Paul Friend.

pending several days with their the Friendsville school Tuesday.

Martha Spencer returned visited her mother, Mrs. Addie Cod- the community.

ng this week with her mother, received while working several Mrs. A. R. Custer visited in Cum- Milk Prices Increase

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2) the price hike, he said.

Garrett Couple Mark Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Burhman Layman Observe Golden Wedding at Home

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Burhman Layman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last night at their home in Wrights Crossing. Some thirty-five relatives and friends were present to congratulate the seventy-three-year-old couple and brought them many appropriate gifts. The Broadwater stringed orchestra, Salisbury, Pa. funished music for the evening and refreshments were served at a late

Mrs. Layman, nee Mary McCallun Nelson, was born in Scotland, and came to this country with her parents at the age of eighteen months Mr. Layman was born near Avilton and has spent his entire life in this section. For thirty-seven years he was employed on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad but retired about three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Layman are the parents of eleven children, seven of whom are still living and were present at the anniversary celebration. Mrs. John Horchler, near here, is a daughter.

Hold Hallowe'en Party

Guy Hardesty and Lemuel Mc-Kenzie were awarded the prize for the best dressed couple present at the Hallowe'en party last night held in the high school auditorium. A parade featuring the mummers opened the social which was attended by more than 630 people. Martha Bowers and Mrs. Clyde

Smith received the prize for the most comical couple. Other awards were made to Cecil Kelly, funniest dressed man; Eva Blocher, funniest than a hundred children from the dressed woman; Wilma Robertson, Jackson street school, today, paradmost original costume; Leola Green, The parade and celebration at the tallest person; and Ronald Layman, school are an annual affair, smallest person. The seventh grade The parade of the children start Durst, the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, of parade selected prize winners Joseph F. Fahey and William Wint-

The door prize was won by Joseph rice H. McDonald, Romney, is being Wendell Lohr, and Miss Mary Lowwhen his car collided with McDon- Robert Hoover received prizes for

selling the most tickets vided entertainment during the mal costume, Jerry Lancaster. McDonald, who owns and oper- evening. Music for the square dames Thomas Holmes, Robert dancing was furnished by the Kenny orchestra, of Frostburg, with

The proceeds netted from the affair will be used for the benefit of

miles an hour and said he saw the Marriage Announced

DeHaven said McDonald who was here, Monday evening, The Rev. being awarded the dancers before minjured, will be given a hearing Virgil R. Gillum officiated. There the close of the party. Todd's Cafe, owned by Mrs. Kath- November 8. He has been bonded were no attendants. The couple, who are friends of Mr. Todd, are Best dressed woman, Mrs. Christine

> Mrs. Virginia Cottrill Swauger Mrs. Mary Donald; best Little Red has been discharged from the Miners hospital, Frostburg, where she has been a patient for several weeks. Picture of Barton ers hospital, Frostburg, where she

Mrs. Swauger suffered wounds from Swauger. Swauger is reported, by authorities, still at large.

Given Hearing

Frank Bittinger, near here, was violation of the law. Magistrate Durst, whose fifteen - year-old a machine ess in Harrisburg today.

F. E. Rathbun, superintendent of pending several days with their the Friendsyille school. Tuesday

F. E. Rathbun, superintendent of pending in the local Magistrate's court.

Garrett county schools, visited at court.

here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Shuhart. Mrs. Grace Warnick, Grantsville, Ira L. Huff, and other relatives in Others attending were Mrs. Ruby

Blaire Buckel, Washington, D. C.

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 30 (AP)yesterday after a visit of sev- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, Cum- The price of milk will be increased terday at the Presbyterian church ays with her cousin, Miss Rose berland, were guests of the latter's from twelve to thirteen cents a by the Sewing club. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sines, quart, effective November 1, a spokesman for a group of dairymen The mothers of the pre-school

A GRAMO OLD GIRL'S BIRTHDAY



The fifty-fifth birthday of the Statue of Liberty is celebrated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor with appropriate ceremonies stressing unity in the United States. Left to right, are Count Jacques D. Sieyes, representing Free France; Lucy Monroe, who sang the Star ing the past week netted \$443. The Spangled Banner, and Mrs. Alice Donohue, national president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

Hallowe'en Celebration Is Held At Jackson Street School, Lonaconing

Participate in Mummer Parade

LONACONING, Oct. 30 - More

won the honors for the room hav- ed at the school on Jackson street ing the greatest number participatto union street, to Main, to East ing in the masquerade. Judges Main, turned and returned over the were Miss Ethel Broadwater, Eva same route. Judges along the route

The following were awarded baugh; Best Old Woman, Charles ROMNEY, W. Va. Oct. 30-Mau- Turner, the guest cake went to Mrs. Groves; Funniest dressed, Carol Bradley: Fanciest dressed, Patsy Nicol: Best Old Witch Carol Foote Best Book Character, Nancy Clark Best Wagon Float, Billy Selb; Bes decorated bicycle. Shirley Rowan Nicols, Charle Beeman; Best ani-

Judges of the parade were: Mes-Margaret Hepburn and Margaret Hohing; Clarence Castle, Isaac Love, Robert Marshall and Alvin

Auxiliary Has Party

truck approaching but did not re- The marriage of Elizabeth Ann will Fire company, No. 1, last night masquerade social was held member the car skidding. Sirbaugh Kolbert, Evanston, Ill., and Thomas held a masquerade party in the ursday evening at the Finzel suffered minor cuts and bruises Dimoch Leonard, Jr., New York city, Firemen's Hall. Round and Square was performed at Todd's Lake, near dancing was a feature with prizes

> The following were prize winners spending a brief honeymoon here. McIndoe; best dressed man, Mrs. Jennie Smith; best old woman, Mrs. Mrs. Swauger Recovering Kattle Creighton; best little boy

Youth on Pamphlet

Paul Miller Shown at Work in Lonaconing NYA Workshop

ege Park, are guests today of guest of honor received many gifts. cer. Bittinger is alleged to have Paul Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. kept his son, Sherman, at home in Edward Miller appears on the cover D. Edward Offutt, Laurence Fraley, Zeller found the man guilty of the Experience Program" pamphlet pub-W. O. Davis, William Gibson, Ira charge, but suspended the fine on warring of Maryland. The picture tford, Jr., spent today in Mc-Bosley, James Spencer, W. J. Glenn his promise of future compliance shows Miller in the NYA Machine with the regulation. A decision on a similar charge against John Shop at Lonaconing standing over

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Haines and the after having spent the past month Mr. and Mrs. Neal Morris, Ohio celebrated at the meeting of the birthday of Mrs. Ruth Shuhart were and Mrs. Walter Spangler visiting her husband at Gibson, N. Pyle, Pa., are spending a few days "What Is It club" held at the home

she spent several days with Ford Friend has received a hon- is here for a brief visit with his Misses Joan Stephen, Elsle Mae orable discharge from the United wife and daughter, at the home of Stephen and Donna Lea McDonald.

Brief Mention

kindergarten room at 2 o'clock.

Convicts 1841, Lucrery & Myeas Tonacco Co.

Light Locations Will Be Marked At Mt. Savage

Electric Engineer Will Survey Town Saturday Morning

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 30-Definite steps toward the installation of street lights will be taken this week, it was learned at a meeting of the Firemen's hall last night. An engineer from the Potomac Edison Elec tric company will survey the town Saturday morning and map suitable locations for the lights. A ast night that he would discuss the natter with officials at the Hagerstown headquarters and hoped to have a definite date for the erection by the next meeting.

The house-to-house canvass duroriginal plan calls for fifty lights at a cost of \$850 per year. Since there are not sufficient electricity tire cost at the rate of \$1.50 per month, the deficiency will be made up by various social activities

Hold Hallowe'en Party

The Brownie troop of the Mt. dames Hilda Phillips, Jennie Brad- van.

ley, Martha Grindle, Blanche Henry, An impromptu entertainment pro- last week. (Continued on Page 18, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 18, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

HEADS BAPTIST PASTORS Social Event Will

High School

The Rev. William B. Orndorff

Eckhart Minister Heads Conference

consumers in town to cover the en- The Rev. W. B. Orndorff Re-elected President of Baptist Pastors

More Than 100 Children most comical couple, Mrs. Mary A. Savage Girl Scouts held a Hal- William B. Orndorff, who became Moore and Mrs. Carrie Dye; best lowe'en party last night in the high pastor of the Eckhart Baptist sixth conference held in Baltimore ning

Be Held in Bruce

Westernport Library Will Be Given Proceeds of Two Day Affair

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 30

Limited loaned by the Baltimore

Homemade candy, cookies, handianese material and refreshments

E. W. Thomas Speaks

held Wednesday at the Potomac hotel. His subject was "Prevention

colored person, Evelyn Abbott; most school auditorium. Prizes for cos- church, October 1, after spending Mrs. Florence King, grand chief comical individual, Mrs. Edna Brad- tumes were awarded to Janet Po- the past five years in Garrett of West Virginia Pythian Sisters. burn; fanciest dressed, Mrs. Edith land, Clair Ann Bever, Wanda Lee county, was re-elected president of made her official visit to Calanthe Farrell, Glendora Uhl, Mrs. James the Maryland Baptist Pastor's Con- Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters at A committee composed of Mes- Wharton and Mrs. Patrick Sulli- ference at the one-hundred and their regular meeting Tuesday eve-

Mary Reidler and Miss Ollie Eich- gram was presented by the Brown- The conference is composed of all Temple, Pythian Sisters, elected of fanciest dressed girl; Cecil Schaefer, ed over the principal streets of this horn were in charge of the affair, ies. Numbers included tap dances the Baptist pastors in Maryland and ficers at a recent meeting, as follows.



nience...from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

Hallowe'en Celebration Will Begin at 7:30 o'Clock Tonight

of approximately fifty prizes donated by Oakland merchants, garage county roads. everything is in readiness for the cessor had been appointed. annual Hallowe'en celebration tomorrow evening which usually attracts five hundred or more chil- Given Service Award

The event this year is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of the Oakland office of the Chesa-Commerce, and C. L. Briner, Jr. peake and Potomac Telephone Compresident, has announced that the pany of Baltimore City, has received parade will officially open the fes- a sapphire emblem in recognition of

Oak street in front of the Parochial cake, local manager, school, move from that point down The emblem was presented to Third street, on Third to either Miss Harsch by H. M. Powers, dis-Pennington or Crook street, thence trict traffic manager from Hagersover to Second and down through town at a luncheon at the William the main business section.

best band and both the Oakland Leight, general traffic supervisor and Loch Lynn bands will partici- Baltimore; R. L. Schleunes, manpate. There will be prizes for the ager, Oakland; Mrs. Huldah Litt oldest auto, best decorated bicycle, man, Mrs. Rose White, Miss Ada funniest decorated bicycle, tallest, Murphy and the honoree, funniest, fattest, thinnest man and

Two prizes are to be offered at each dance. The square dance is being held in the City Hall, while the round dance will be in the Manhattan hotel with Reed Raines and Lawrence and Robert Sweitzer have his orchestra furnishing the music, taken their places at the Gunter Warning against any Hallowe'en hotel tap room. vandalism, the mayor and town

council issued a statement today in regard to conduct of individuals. warn everyone that destruction of League, is a guest of his parents property, defacing of windows and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, cars with soap, chalk, etc., will no be tolerated. Any person caught Personals

destroying property in this manner

Musical Hour Planned

will be dealt with severely.

The first of a series of music enjoyment hours will be held this (Priday) morning, in the Oakland tion at Miners' hospital Wednesday high school auditorium, beginning at 11:15 o'clock, according to F. D.

A similar hour is planned for the undergoing an operation. same period the last Friday morning of each month throughout the school year, with each program being arranged by Mrs. Ruth C Brown and Miss Ruth Ann Poline teachers of instrumental and vocal music in the local high school.

bring to the school and community employed. school and outside sources, it was Sunday.

tendent of schools, will preside at Lonaconing, Tuesday. Mrs. Frances Goehlich, of Cincin- Mrs. C. B. Miller nati, Ohio, who will sing several se- The Rev. L. A. Wagner announced inine labor. Cincinnati Symphony orchestra ensuing year. Charles L. Briner, Jr., local singer, will also give two selections. There (Onvicts Captured will be several selections sung by all

Citizens of the vicinity are invited

Farmer Is Trampled

from injuries received last Friday who included Robert Hall of Wood throw 2,000,000 out of work. when he was trampled by a bull. County, sentenced to ten years for The trouble is matching the work- Other repercussions on the labor

improving after having been gore by a young heifer on his farm

R. W. Sheckells Resigns

engineer, resigned his position, according to an announcement today by Chester H. Browning, member Sheckells had been on leave of

absence as superintendent of the Meadow Mountain CCC camp. He tated, he did not want to give up his status in the state civil service and therefore decided to return to his post at the camp. The job of county road engineer

OAKLAND, Oct. 30 With a list which the county commissioners was created by the last legislature

Mr. Browning said that no suc-

Miss Mary Harsch, an employe in thirty years' of service with the All participants will assemble on company, according to W. R. Pan-

James hotel in Oakland yesterday A cash prize will be given the Others present were C. G. R

Frostburg Scout

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Henry "Tubby" Blair, former baseball star of Beall high school, "We want the youth of our town who graduated in 1940 and became to enjoy themselves," Mayor L. M. ascociated with the Washington Fraley stated, 'but we also want to baseball team of the American

Mrs. Jean Raiston Belote, former Frostburger, returned to her home in Eufaula, Ala., Monday, after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Winners, Garrett county, underwent a major opera-

Mrs. Allen Hart, Gunter hotel, i home from Miners' hospital after

the best in musical and dramatic Guy Cover, Lake Lynn, Pa., vis- cent more than Poe Doakes was tool industry is working men more other talent from both the ited Miss Alice and Leona Cover, making this time last year.

g in the program will be is visiting at the home of Mr. and Nearly 11,000,000 of that 40 million in automobile

cian of note, a student of opera and has traveled extensively with her husband who is a member of the husband who is a membe nati. Ohio, who will sing several se-lections. Mrs. Goehlich is a musi-a congregational meeting for the lections. Mrs. Goehlich is a musi-a congregational meeting for the lections. Mrs. Goehlich is a musi-

of the pupils of the high school and Oct. 30 (P)-The capture of four lar for living expenses, leaving Women are working deeper and prison road camp near Richwood off. to attend these music enjoyment Sunday was reported today by Meanwhile, fundamental labor a school teaches women how to ed a labor crisis. again at Arcola, about thirty miles from Webster Springs.

residing north of Oakland, is also conviction.

STARS OF "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"



Man-to-man, Fredric March explains to his screen son Frankie mas why a minister's son has to be just a little better than any of other boys. Scene is from the current Strand film. "One Foot Ir

HONORED FOR AID TO HUMANITY



Dr. Julian Morgenstern (left), president of Hebrew Union College of odist to Cincinnati, at ceremonies in New York, presents the honorary degree the Odd Fellows cemetery near hospital of Doctor of Hebrew Letters to Paul Baerwald, honorary chairman of Flintstone. the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, major United States

Wage-Earners Find the Big Pay-Off



AP Feature Service Writer

to the highest level in history.

The purpose of these hours is to ring to the school and community he best in musical and dramatic

C., Wednesday, where the former is employed.

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Real Wages Increase

F. E. Rathbun, county superin- Charles Edward, returned from than ten per cent, so that means double-time. That's real money. a big gain for the record 40,000,- Leon Henderson, the price ad- Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltimore tendent of schools, will preside at the home of Mr. and tomorrow's meeting. Among those Miss Helen Timney, Lonaconing. 000 Americans now holding jobs.

Leon Henderson, the price ad Lord Baltimore notel, Baltimo

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va., spend two cents more on the dol- beyond.

fugitives were taken into custody ly 5,000,000 are still unemployed. emergency. An agent of the wom-

Colfax DeWitt, farmer of the Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Griffiths ers by January 1. Others esti-munitions manufacturers have in Deer Park community, is recovering assisted in the capture of the men, mate that defense priorities will creased women workers up to 50 per

He sustained several fractured ribs forgery, and Hosea Cunningham er to the job. It's worse than a front of Ritchie county, serving fifteen ligsaw puzzle. OPM's special labor Domestic servants are getting William P. DeBerry, also a farmer years for forgery and a previous board is trying to make the short- scarce as hen's teeth. age come out even with the surplus, Filling station owners are getbut they're not trying to do anything ting tired of losing men to defense special about the 5,000,000 pool of industries, hire women attendants jobless. It looks now like a perm- Defense industries are pulling

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GROWING BIGGER BY SERVING BETTER!

WASHINGTON - Defense spend- American Federation of Labor and of John Groves.

ng has pushed wages in America the CIO are jumping into the hottest organization campaigns in ou history. That makes more strikes Today, the eagle at the pay window screams nearly \$32 worth every week for the nation's average incents appure only six cents about 74 cents and pay only six cents a In Hartford, Conn., the machine an impromptu program.

than 50 hours a week to break the Brief Meniion defense bottleneck. All work over Mrs. Hilda Phillips left today t Mrs. Charley Miller and son Living costs have risen less 40 hours means time-and-a-half or attend the State Council of Home

> every year. But, responds a manu- is attending the University of Mary- Creomulsion relieves promptly be cause it goes right to the seat of the this year for every dollar they the sales end of the business. So, a bration starting tomorrow afternoon had in the first six months of compromise is worked out for gradu- with a parade, followed in the have tried, 1940. But Joe and Mary had to al reduction of 20 per cent, and evening by a series of events to be

convicts who escaped from a state them 22 cents on the dollar better deeper into the labor market dur- magnet draws steel and the vegeing the defense crisis. In Denver, table and fruit industry has reach State Trooper E. L. Roush. The problems remain unsolved. Near- drive and repair trucks for the Some federal experts predict a en's bureau of the Department of shortage of 1,500,00 skilled work- Labor says New England plane and

cent and more.

labor away from the farm like

\$ 1.77

Retired Farmer Dies in Hospital

Fatal to P. V. Elosser of Flintstone

Porter V. Elosser, 65, retired Flintstone farmer, died of a cere- Observe Ladies' Night bral hemorrhage yesterday morn-

late August L. and Amanda Fletcher Elosser, both natives of Ger- Personals

Flintstone Methodist church.

with whom he lived, survives. Funeral services will be held in Mrs. Rymer Ross, Westernport, is ler. The Brownie Kinder Band the home Saturday afternoon in a patient in Potomac Valley hospi- played several selections in its first charge of the Rev. Elmer Thomp- tal, Keyser church. Interment will be in turned home from Potomac Valley God Bless America.

Personal Items From Petersburg

Mrs. V. L. Dyer has gone to Atlanta, this week from Philadelphia to olic church. Masses will be said at Ga., to spend the weekend with spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. 5:30 and 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vandercrake who have been here visiting Mr. Reeves clinic. and Mrs. Ray Secrist have gone to

Mrs. D. A. Sherman who has been ill at her home here is reported im- from the clinic Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Barger have moved from their home near Cabins to an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reel.

Mrs. W. T. Moomau and Mrs. C. L. Stickler returned last evening from Baltimore where they pur-meets twice a year for Bible stud chased ladies' wearing apparel for a discussion of current events, an

Harman Hartman have gone to be held at Braddock Heights in Charleston to attend the State July in connection with the Mary

this week from the property of tist Union Association ers to demand extra wages, and W. B. Shobe near here to the home The Rev. Mr. Orndorff received

Hallowe'en

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Social Event

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ows; Mrs. Tola Samuels, president, Klair and Grace Elaine, are resid-Mrs. Gela Bowers, vice-president; ing in Frostburg. Cerebral Hemorrhage Is Mrs. Hattle Wheeler, secretary, and Mrs. Anna Schramm, treasure Florence King, Charleston was honor guest, and hostesses were Mrs. Anna Schramm, Mrs. Stella Nealis, Mrs. Mary Rizer, Mrs. Tola Samuels and Mrs. Mattie Cheshire.

ing at 3 o'clock in Allegany hos- The Tri-Towns Lions Club obpital where he was admitted Tues- served Ladies' night Wednesday with a dinner and Hallowe'en party Mr. Elosser was born in Flint- at Jake's restaurant. Dancing feastone, June 10, 1876, a son of the tured the evenings entertainment

Maxwell, Luke,

pastor of the Flintstone Meth- Richard Stein, Piedmont, has re- the program with the playing of

Mrs. George Williams, Luke, is a Miss Peggie Miller. The affair was patient in the Keyser hospital. Herbert Rogers, Camp Robinson,

Ark, arrived here Tuesday and will Schelbe, assistant. spend his furlough with home folks. G. W. Berisford, Piedmont, entered Memorial hospital, Cumber- To Observe Holy Day land. Wednesday evening for treat-

and daughter, Virginia, will arrive tion Saturday in St. Patrick's Cath-The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Robert-

on, Oak View, announce the birth of a daughter, October 29, at Mrs. Marshall Eilbeck and son

Paterson, N. J., where they will re- returned home from Reeves clinic Wednesday and Mrs. Thomas Dodds and son. Barton returned home

Eckhart Minister

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to plan for a better ministry. Th Neil Frye, E. K. Feaster and next meeting of the conference wi Teachers' meeting being held there land Baptist Summer Assembly. The Baltimore conference was held in T. G. Hanlin and family will move connection with the Maryland Bap-

his training for the ministry at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, the Practical Bible Training School Nyack, N. Y., and the Philadelphia School of the Bible Philadelphia He was associated for several year after his training with the old firm of Footer's Dye Works. Cumberland Refreshments were served, following and was also in the grocery business

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before his ordination to the Baptist Sticking out the tongue is ministry, which took place at the gesture of derision in America, but Eckhart Baptist church, September, in Tibet it is an act of affectionate

The Rev. Mr. Orndorff, with his wife and two daughters, Miriam

Light Locations (Continued from Page 17)

by Joyce Lemmert, Joann Cessna and Joan Sullivan; toe dance, by Clair Ann Bever; songs by Catherine Reagan, Patricia Adams, Evelyr Blank, Joline Hess, Janet Poland Glendora Uhl, Joyce Burch, Peggie Boor, Patsy Sullivan, Betty Stevens Marjorie Sullivan, Mary Frances Best, Evelyn Brailer, Maxine Dorman, Jean and Wanda Lee Farrell Donna Marie Wharton and Mins Snyder; piano solos by Amelie Lee Mr. Elosser was a member of the Mrs. R. N. Price, Manhasset, N. Coberly, Mary Stephens, and La-Y., is spending several weeks with Vern Lashley; poems by Frances One sister, Mrs. Henry Ricker, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Campbell and Winifred Walsh and a musical comb solo by Peggie Mil-

> public appearance and concluded A cake walk contest was won by

in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Haus scout leader, and Miss Heler

The Feast of All Saints will by Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Metzgar observed as a Holy Day of Obliga-

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Fletcher Will Speak On National Defense Program of the Elks

fense Week program today over ter received yesterday by Thomas ettes, gave an exhibition of high W. Va.

the joint auspices of Frostburg lodge paign in New York city. No. 470 and the local lodge.

exalted ruler, and Joseph P. Mon- cause. tana, national defense chairman, of Frostburg lodge.

To Be Entertained

refreshments will be served and a nusical program presented, will intude members of the Kiwanis, Former Coast Guard Rotary, Lions and Exchange clubs

LaSalle Bazaar Will Mark "Frostburg Day"

will be served from 5 to 8 p. m. There will be dancing and a floor

Roy Albert Lewis Posts \$10 Bond

American Oil Company **Boosts Local USO Fund** With \$11 Contributions

A check in the amount of \$11 ruler of Cumberland lodge No. 63, from the American Oil Company in- Give Exhibition

Others participating in the pro- legany county for their generous A concert was presented by the delphia, Pa. tional defense chairman of Cumber- ticipated in the local campaign for on Parade", "Lee's Favorite" and operation in Memorial hospital Tuesland lodge; Thomas G. Davis, past the time and effort devoted to this "Under Escort." Robert Klepfer, day, is greatly improved.

Patchel Will Head Local ABC Office

Member Joins Navy

States Coast Guard enlisted in the Dorothy Ziler, Nancy Williams and Naval Reserves yesterday at the David Weber. Refreshments were local Navy recruiting station, ac- served by Helen Pfeiffer and Mar-Today will be observed as "Frost- cording to George Carroll, chief tha Lee Langer ourg Day" at the annual bazaar signalman mate, in charge of the Mrs. Vinter Kauffman and Mrs.

and Athletic Association in the Knights of Columbus home, North Keyser, W. Va. was placed in active Other members attending were Hel-Mechanic street. A shrimp platter service as a quartermaster, third en Jean Pfeiffer, Mary Margarett class.

cles were distributed during the Va., yesterday afternon for Harlan Wright, Gene Files, Heyer Hop-Joe Chenoweth, stepfather of Mrs. wood, John Henry Pfeiffer, Donald W. D. Simmons, Mrs. Greta Hum- Roby and David Weber, berson and Eugene Bowers, this

A lifelong resident of Randolph Society Has Party county, W. Va., Mr. Chenoweth was a son of Bebe and Hattie McQuain Endeavor of the Zion Reformed which I suppose is the same as a

6 o'clock by Officers W. P. Crab- Warren White, 4, of 737 Washing- Paul Rudolph, Doris Mae Dick, Daee and J. C. Stouffer for disre- ton street, was treated at Memorial vid Grove, Marilyn Markel, Violetta The tuberculosis death rate in hospital rding a stop sign at the intersec- hospital dispensary last evening for Ruehl, John Dick, Margaret Nickle, the state of Delaware during 1939 A daughter was born to Mr. and on of Virginia avenue and the a head laceration suffered when he Edward Shultz, the Rev. F. M. E. was 57.6 per 100,000 of the popula- Mrs. George G. Arns, Park Heights,

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Social News

from William C. Parke, assistant
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The program is being give Parke thanked the people of Al- Kester was at the piano.

leader, directed.

A 'spook house', fortune telling, period. Dancing followed with Jack Platt's Blue and White orchestra

nette. 2,000 guests attended the af-

Folk dances and games featured the entertainment of Girl Scout Troop No. 1, at the meeting of the troop. Tuesday evening in the social room of St. Mark's Reformed church, Prizes were won by Helen A former member of the United Pfeiffer, Dorothy Ebert, Jane Ebert.

Dorothy Johnson, leaders, were as-The man, Journ G. Ritchie, of sisted by the Rev. A. L. Creager. Langer, Betty Blank, Dorothy Ziler. Guests included Doris Twigg, Marie Grove, Mary Alice Ginniman, Dorothy Ebert, Jane Ebert, Shirley ast evening and many useful ar- Services were held in Elkins, W. Lou Nickels, Fay Stroup, David

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Ruehl, John Nickle, Francis Dick, stand-offish.

Brown, Drucilla Parish, Helen Kreil- EPISCOPALIAN GROUPS ald Brown, and Dorothy Grove.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McClure,

Baptist Christian church, Phila- enstein, D. D., bishop of Maryland, house-to-house calls.

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Puppy Love

months. At first I didn't care found another girl. I'm still fond of him and right now he isn't going with anyone. I feel if I just had another chance, I'd be sort of way.

It isn't true that I can't get any other boy, because I never lack dates. I know this is only a case of what you call "puppy love," but I decided if you'd help the real love cases, you surely would advice me.

By all means invite the young the instructor. The members of the Christian man to the "backward dance, Roy Albert Lewis, 209 Thomas treet, posted bond of \$10 last evening for a hearing today at 9 a. m. of five children.

a son of Bebe and Hattle Median church held a party Tuesday evening in the church. Games were do the escorting and see that the played and refreshments were and five children.

church held a party Tuesday evening in the church. Games were do the escorting and see that the played and refreshments were played and five children. church held a party Tuesday eve- "Leap Year dance", when the girls played and refreshments were young man gets his supper. As you frankly admit this is a case of "pup-Members attending were James py love," you won't have to be Mr. and Mrs Mason Kerr, Hynd-

The fall session of the Convoca-Garrett, Washington and Frederick

Temple, rector of the host church. The Rev. David C. Clark, of Em-G. Edgar Patchel will head the to Jennine Molar, Davis Weber, by BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous of the bishop and coadjutor was nursing chairman; Mrs. William M. lowered part was nursing chairman; Mrs. William M. lowered part was not coadjutor was not

A meeting for women of the church was held in the afternoon and the speakers were Mrs. Thomas LeClear, of Cumberland, diocesan represntative of Western Maryland, and Sister Helen, of the Sisters of the Holy Nativity, Baltimore,

Vacancies Reported In Red Cross Home **Nursing Classes**

Three vacancies exist in the home nursing classes being conducted by Allegany County Chapter, of the Red Cross, on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at 7:30 p. m., in the basement of the city hall, i was announced last evening by Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein.

Twenty-seven have enrolled for the two classes and it is hoped to have fifteen members in each unit. Mrs. Charles M. Stump, R. N., is

Mrs. Lichtenstein also stated that there are two vacancies for those wishing to join the class which begins November 13 at 1:30 p. m., in the Cresaptown junior high school. Mrs. Nela Woods will be

Five Births Are Reported

man, Pa., announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon in Allegany

yesterday morning in Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Robertson. Valley road, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegany hospital. A son was born vesterday morning

to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robinson, 413 Columbia street, in Allegany Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Flecken-

stein, formerly of 221 Carroll avenue, announce the birth of a son Wednesday morning in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Pearisburg, Va.

George Waingold Admitted to Bar

Mechanic street, was admitted to practice yesterday in circuit court n motion of Morris Baron, attorney. Waingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waingold, is a graduate of the University of Maryland Law school. He was admitted to practice before the court of appeals earlier

Criminal Trials

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ren, who demanded a jury trial when arraingned in juvenile court Prosecution testimony was heard vesterday by Associate Judge William A. Huster, and an "attachment" issued for Chaney, who failed to appear for trial.

An appeal from a drunken drivng conviction was withdrawn by Arlie Ralph Nelson, while two drunken driving appeals were continued The defendants are Howard W. Spiker and Charles Kraft. Spiker has been sentenced by Mag-

istrate Roy L. Bowman of Cresapown to a year in the House of Correction because the case marked his third conviction Non-Support Cases

Harry C. Miller was found guilty on appeal of non-support of his wife, but was paroled on condition he pay her \$5 weekly for a year In juvenile court, he had been ordered to pay \$8 weekly or face a

Boyd Smith, accused of contributng to the delinquency of an 8-yearold child, was found not guilty by the court. He had asked a jury trial when haled into juvenile

of Thomas R. Robinette again Frank Bennett scheduled to get un lerway this morning.

Eight Judges

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Street To Be Roped Off

Red Cross

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Very Rev. Walter B. McKinley, members of the board of directors Miss Eleanor Sloan, Lonaconing dean; and the Rev. Sydney A of the organization committee.

Board Members Listed

manuel church, this city, delivered year 1942 include Mrs. Lee Wither- ley, W. Va.; and Mrs. Lucille Krantz an address following the business up, chairman; Douglas R. Bowie, Westernport. meeting. The Rev. Edmund L. Get- vice-chairman; Frank L. M. Storm. tier, formerly of Hancock, led a dis-secretary; Dr. A. P. Dixon, treas- A flag placed at half cussion of "The Youth Movement", urer; Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, home raised to the top of the staff, the

conteen chairman; Mrs. Ralph H. Balch, home service chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Witherup explained. The chairman; Karl G. Perry, first aid when a stove was upset. No damcounty has been divided into zones chairman; Fred Z. Hetzel, Roll Call age was reported.

There will be a division of busi- R. Shrop, medical aid chairman; stove fell off after a boy had ness houses, firms, offices and in- Mrs. F. Ernest Brackett, Braille stepped on the plaform of the stove

> Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick, Barton Mrs. H. M. Armstrong, Cresaptown; Miss Jarilla Henckel, Mt.

Somerville, chairman of volunteer services; Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Firemen Are Called

A. H. Amick Jr., production chair- called to the grocery store of Wilnan; Fred A. Puderbaugh, disaster liam Cunningham, 416 Race street,

Jr., Washington street, will leave tion of Cumberland, at St. Thomas by communities, and each town and chairman; F. Allen Weatherholt. Firemen were told the mishap oc city is being set up in districts, publicity chairman; Dr. Theodore curred when one of the legs of the



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of the LaSalle high school P-TA local station.

The bazaar was well patronized Chenoweth Rites Held

Lewis was arrested last evening Child Hurt at Play

fell against a wall while at play. Grove, Mrs. Albert Smith, Donald tion

Drum Majorettes

B. P. O. Elks, will be the principal creased Allegany's USO campaign Miss Wanda Lee Hanks and Miss today to be weekend guests of Capt. church, Hancock, took place yesterspeaker on the Elks National De- fund to \$11.011, according to a let- Catherine McMillian, drum major- and Mrs. C. A. Wood, Charleston, day with Episcopalians of Allegany. radio station WTBO from 6:45 to 7 F. Conlon, local chairman, from step twirling and dancing at the Mrs. Macy Herpich, Bedford street, counties attending.

cake walks, grab-bags and "guess Advice to the what's" featured the recreational

Authority on Problems of Love held at noon.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a Junior in high school and went with a boy for several much for him and we didn't seem to have much fun. When I began to like him, he had different. He's very independent and is friendly, in a distant

There's going to be a big "backward dance," where the girls invite the boys, and I wonder if it would be all right to invite him. Perhaps this would be a good way to get him

MEET IN HANCOCK FOR FALL CONVOCATION

officiating. He was assisted by the Persons who are willing to partici- Representatives of the board from gram are Alfred E. Howe, exalted and wholehearted response to the Fort Hill band which included Mrs. George Garrett, 821 Brad. Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, recently pate in the enrollment drive may towns outside of Cumberland included Mrs. George Garrett, 821 Brad. Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, recently pate in the enrollment drive may towns outside of Cumberland included Mrs. George Garrett, 821 Brad. Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, recently pate in the enrollment drive may towns outside of Cumberland included Mrs. George Garrett, 821 Brad. ruler, and Charles M. Stump, na- appeal and praised those who par- "Officers of the Day," "Legionnaires dock road, who underwent a major consecrated bishop coadjutor; the contact the Red Cross office or clude Mrs. F. C. Cobey, Frostburg

Members of the board for the Savage; Mrs. Henry Snyder, Ridge-





side a stalled car in northern Im-

of the last drop of water. It turned

out the couple had eloped, the wo-

man taking her whole brood along,

and had left the main highway to

When a person ventures into the desert on foot the danger is intensi-

fied. The body seems to dry out and crave water continually. In spite of the vast spaces there is a curious

feeling of being oppressed between

the scorched sand below and the

Experienced desert men usu-

ally carry two full gallons of water if they set out on foot for

even a single day. A half-gallon

canteen looks big in a store but

later on it looks like a thimble.

When driving, they carry ample

reserves of water, gasoline and

There are a few wells and a few

natural springs, but the men who

-the prospectors-rely on a curious local feature known as a "tank."

have real business with the desert

This is a deep, natural pocket in the

rock that catches and holds the rare The more reliable "tanks" are well

SOUP

elude an angry husband.

metallic sun above.

perial Valley, the radiator drained ----SAVE THIS PRIZE RECIPE-

known, and this fact brought death known, and this fact brought death to a tenderfoot several years ago. Blame Your Lazy He was given such a "tank" as a landmark in directions to an obscure mining claim. Searching for something round, man-made and of the galvanized iron variety, he lost his way and perished.

In the cooler winter season the park service takes good care of travel in Death Valley, and on the something round, man-made and of the galvanized iron variety, he lost his way and perished. travel in Death Valley, and on the

transcontinental highways across lar intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. the desert there are enough settlements and enough traffic to obviate danger. But venture off on some obscure road, perhaps toward some distant, jagged and fascinating range of mountains, and you're in for just as much peril and adventure as the '49ers.

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1 cup sweet potatoes
 (boiled and mashed)
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons brown sugar

• 2 tablespoons Frank's Jumbo
Peanut Butter
• 1/4 teaspoon salt

Rinse raisins and chop. Combine with other ingredients and mix well. Form into balls and fry in butter or mar-garine. Saute slices of pineapple in

butter to a delicate brown. Place a

2 tablespoons cream

• 1/s cup raisins

· Pineapple slices

VENETIAN BLINDS

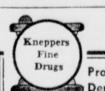


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Death in the Desert: Thirst and Heat Wait for Unwary in Southwest Sands

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer

MOJAVE, Calif.-This is desert untry, and people arriving from woman and six children dead benore normal regions must adjus themselves not only to intense heat but to a very real danger in the form of desert thirst.

The sale of canteens is pretty brisk throughout the southwest. The first time you sling one over your shoulder you may feel a little posy and self-conscious and joke about it as if you'd equipped yourself with a bow-and-arrow or rabbit's foot

The sound reason for this attude can be proved by the coroer's files. People do die of thirst n this desert, and they'd die in onsiderably larger numbers were t not for the advice of gas station it not for the advice of gas station attendants, hotel keepers and the park service men who guard Death

The temperatures are terrific and the distances great. Throughout a vast chunk of the southwestern United States the normal summer heat is 100 degrees and upward in the shade. An official reading of 127 has been recorded at Parker, Calif., and the boys around the drugstore in almost any desert town can cite figures to beat that.

. . . Even the shortest route across ne desert from the orange groves of the Los Angeles region to the Colorado river is as far as fron New York to Washington. When you're there you're still in the des ert and it's an equally long trip to the air-conditioned hotels and othe comforts of Phoenix.

There is a regular pattern observ able in the tragedies due to thirs Somebody decides on a shortcut o n the map but which actually eldom traveled and may degenerate nto nothing but a dangerous trail cross the sand. There is car trouble

HELD IN ASSAULT

Orman William Ewing

This Washington, D. C., police

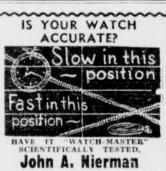
department photo shows Orman

William Ewing, 52, former Utah

Democratic national committeemar

and now a Washington lawyer, who

or the gas runs out. There is little or no water, and that's the end. Not long ago they found a man



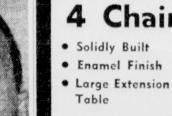
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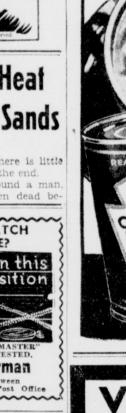
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Rail, Steel Shares Up Slightly In Dull Trading in Stock Market marks 35%-37. 92 score (cash market) 35%-37. 88-91 score 32%-

Bonds Attract Buying Interest

emained unbroken.

Price Changes Narrow Price changes in the main groups shares versus 146,000 the day before. vere narrow as a rule, although there were numerous individual firm spots. The rails made a better sho ing than other divisions, clos trailed by the utilities. Volume slackened a trifle with total tur over at \$7.118.800, par value, co pared with \$7,498,400 on Wedne

Nearly a dozen different bonds the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracted wide buying interest with ending in the plus column colu for gains of 1-8 to a pull point. T road has been doing exceptions well in the matter of earnings

recent months. The stock list got off to a he tant start, enjoyed a mild rally l for mid-day, then slipped into regularity.

The Associated Press average ixty stocks was unchanged at 40 Transfers totaled 550,860 sha against 552,350 yesterday Steel Shares Advance

Bethlehem Steel was up 5-8 he day and directors, after close, voted a dividend of \$1.50 he common and announced th quarter net of \$2.10 a share con ared with \$1.34 in the second thi

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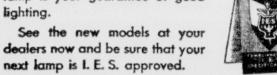


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Baltimore & Ohio Railroad months and \$3.68 in the third quarter last year A sharp jump in Pittsburgh Produce taxes accounted for the disparity PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 (P)-(U.S. 741,615.80.

Steel 1. Loew's reached a new high mand fair. By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)—Gain—Gamer pictures, Warner plentiful in today's stock arket but there were just as many market but there were just as many stated a few fing for 1941. Other advancers included Universal Pictures preferred, up 5; Paramount pictures, Warner Bros. Pepsi-Cola, Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville & Nashville up 3 1-3), Santa Fe, Westinghouse and Dow Santa Fe, Westinghouse Santa Fe, Westi aggards and the trend stalemate Santa Fe, Westinghouse and Dow Spies 1.20, Delicious 1.50; New York Gold assets \$22,794,303,932.29. Chemical.

Steels were aided to some extent In the losing column were Gen- 1.20-25. by the truce in the captive coal eral Motors, Chrysler, Texas Corp., Potatoes 19 cars, steady. No. 1 an assortment of favorable divi- can Tobacco "B" touched new lows and Katahdins 31-32. for the year.

cooling off period after showing out- were Bell Aircraft, Cessna Aircraft, 344; 89 score 334; 88 score 33. over here approximated 151,000 35; current receipts 34.

ım	New York Stocks		
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ely	NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)-St	ock list	
me	High	Low	Last
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n-	Alled Strs 714		
	Allis-Chal 275%	2714	
25-	Am Can 8219	8112	
	Am Pow & Lt 11/2	1	
of	Am Rad 514	5	51/8
at-	Am Roll Mill 1234	12%	1274
	Am Smelt & R 38 A T & T	15114	
all	Am Tob R 573.		57%
nn	Am wir was 338	314	
he	Anaconda 2638	2534	263a
lly	Arm Ill 418 Atch T & SI 2812	4	0011
	B & O	27% a	28%
in	Beth Stl 621-	625 8	63 1/4
	Budd Mik 3 8	334	00.19
si-	Budd Wheel 614		
	Celanese Corp 458	419	4%
e-	Chees & O 253	221/4 351s	3534
ir-	Chrysler Corp 5578	55	551/2
	Colum Gas & Elec 2	13a	00/2
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3.6	Com'with & Sou 5-16	1/4	
	Cons Edison 1534 Cons Oil 618	151/2	158 a
res	Cons Oil 61s Contl Oil Del 261s	2512	0.78
	Curt-Wright 91%	838	
	Doug Air		
	El Auto Lite 2712	145	14514
on	El Pow & Lt 138	11/4	
he	Firestone 1634	1.4	
on	Gen Elec 277 a	2712	27%
ird	Gen Foods 3918	39	391a
m-	Gen Mtrs 3878 Goodrich 2038	3812	385 ₈
	Goodrich	20%	2038
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	Ill Cent 8	778	8
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-	Johns-Many 5712	57	
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-	L.O.F. Glass 26 Ligg & My B 8112	257s 801/2	26
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	Nat Cash Reg 1334 Nat Dairy Pr 155#	131/2	
	and areas and a construction of the	10.4	

New York Curb

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP) - Wet weather, delaying the late corn and soybean harvest, caused prices of hese commodities to advance today. The trade had reports of crop amage in some areas

Wheat, however, retreated, after rying to extend the recent recovery with early gains of about a cent

Cash prices: No wheat.

Corn No. 1 yellow old 74-75; No , 74½; No. 3, 73-74; No. 4, 73% sample grade yellow old 65; No. vellow new 721/2; No. 3, 71-711 No. 4, 66-691/2; No. 5, 6134-6534 ample grade yellow new 59-611 Oats No. 1 mixed 46; No. 4 white,

Barley malting 68-84 nominal; feed and screenings 40-52 nominal. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.59¼; No.

Field seed per hundredweight Timothy 6.00-6.50; alsike 13.00-

15.50; fancy red top 8.00-8.75; red lover 15.00-17.00; sweet clover 6.50-

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) - Eggs .731; weak. Whites: (Resales of premium marks 43 12-46). Nearby 4012-43; specials 40; standards 3812 (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 36-391/2). Medium 351/4: (resales of commercial to fancy and heavier pullets 3114-34)

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Nearby and midwestern pullets 31;

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\$2,333,114,946.62.

McIntosh 1.40-50, Starks 1.15, Kings

nine strike and rails were buoyed Woolworth International Harvester, 100 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 (P)—(U. S

standing strength in high-priced is- Brewster Aero, Phoenix Securities Eggs firm; white extras 45; white cutters 4.50-6.00;

Position of Treasury

Butter 751,305; easy. Creamery: WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (P)-The and choice 13.50-14.00 mostly; com-Receipts \$13,327,642.77. Expenditures \$40,848,953.79,

Net balance \$2,466,096,013,15. Working balance included \$1,710,- sows; practical top 11.00; good and 212,050.60. Customs

Apples 2 cars, about steady. No. 1 Expenditures \$6,899.823,301.76. Excess of expenditures \$4,566,708,-

Increase over previous day \$126,

Ballimore Cattle

by mounting revenues and a less Douglas Aircraft, American Tele- Katahdins 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania Dept. Agr.—Cattle 1650, including than seasonal decline in last week's phone, du Pont, Johns-Manville and Russet Rurals 1.15-25; Katahdins 850 holdovers; steer market slo loadings. Good earnings statements Eastman Kodak. Commonwealth 1.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.10- unevenly steady to 25 lower tha again were numerous and there was Edison, General Electric and Ameri- 25; 15 lb sacks Maine Chippewas Monday; medium and good aroun 1000-1350 lbs mainly 9.00-10.3 Butter unsettled; nearby tubs 92 opening sales of cows steady The bond market underwent a Acquiring plus signs in the curb score extras 364; 90 score standards weak; common and medium fat of ferings 6.25-7.25; bulk canners an ues in the two preceding sessions. and American Export Lines. Turn- standards 41; brown extras 39; firsts steady mostly 7.50-8.50; top 9.00

Calves-225. Fully steady; good mon and medium 11.00-13.00; culls

Hogs - 1600; mostly 10 higher than Wednesday; except packing 130-140 lbs 10.35-80.

Sheep-850. Fat lambs steady good and choice ewes and wether mostly 12.25; top 12.50; paid rather mon throwouts around 9.50; cul iown to 7.00 or below

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MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE | were like pan IT WAS hot in New York in fully shaped little face, but there first time in his life, he was genu-July, but New York was home. The doctor said that Hallie was well skip a beat when she looked at were natural affinities.

thin little thing—she didn't gain in preparing them. weight as she should—and that was another reason why Hallie was anxious to get back to the city where she could have a baby spebaby, Mrs. Adams?" the doctor was a hobby, she want to

cialist care for her. She called her proposed one day. cialist care for her. She called her proposed one day.

Letitia. That was Eric's mother's name. It seemed quite a long one middle-aged Scotswoman, came to what it had meant, she'd already

The days began early when she breakfasted with Win in the sunny dining room and ended with their "good night" before midnight.

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Total gave a pattern to hving.

Invener than anything you've ever touch her, or Eric. Everybody said, touch her, or Eric. Everybody said, "We'll be in it in six months if the British don't lick the pants off the Germans."

Meals were on time, each day had its tasks and evening was just the end of a pleasant day. One didn't them like you, Hallie. By the way, thought he could scare England. "What kind of a proposition?"

Each day saw its accomplishments, and each day passed swiftly. There was mending to do, fruit stuff. Pendleton does another humto be put up in jars, the garden to dinger of you and then you go on "Eric, if we were in the war, you be weeded, flowers picked and ar- tour for the company—beauty in couldn't go. You couldn't be a flyer.

Hallie thought of the slipshod way her." The words came out over the her series of maids had run her lump that always rose in her throat house.

Hallie thought of the slipshod way her." The words came out over the lump that always rose in her throat the war," he said. "But I'll bet you when she thought of the shadow of there's going to be tremendous re-Katie-loving, honest and clean, ill-health that was ever with her armament here, defense stuff." if not too efficient—came back to baby.

Hallie when she returned to the house in Stuyvesant square.

There were presents waiting for were less like ivory, more like pale most of the activity. There'll be big confection of pink ribbons and mind was unfolding like her petal companies, government jobs.' dotted swiss, and a strip of nursery fingers. She smiled a little. She "We don't have to think a murals for the nursery from Sue. knew her mother and her father that now, do we?" she asked.

Hallie felt she ought to have been him saying the lamb knows him. floor. Hallie, you handed me an delighted, but when she saw it, she thought: "How much did it cost?" She don't never see him. He comes told me to find one thing I wanted What would they use for money? asleep, wiggles a finger in her face, to do and follow through, didn't Dr. Foster, the baby specialist on the love, and gets out of the house you

weekly "for a while." His fee was never complained, but he did not pare herself for another shock she enormous. Hallie would have paid spend too much time at home. His felt was coming. When Eric got all the money in the world, had she program was very full at the that reasonable look on his face, had it, to bring some color to the studio, and since he'd got a pilot's She waited. baby's pale cheeks. Letitia's eyes license, he was taking on some of

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in manufacture of chewing tobacco The Royal Canadian Mounted Po- cigarets, and cigars, according to the

ner beauti- | Spike Galloway's pupils. For the

He kept fairly early hours bewould not hurt the baby, who now was six weeks old. The baby was a mental formulae. Hallie was terrified that she would make an error cocktails and went to a gymnasium

for such a tiny bit of humanity. | live at Stuyvesant square and im- faced a future without him and It was a wrench to leave the big, chintz room in Vermont. There would be no more lazy, long sunny expensive. mediately Letitia seemed to grow found that she could support the baby. Not that she wanted a future without him. She didn't want anydays under the shade trees on the lawn, with endless expanses of blue and white above. There would be no more evening symphonies of with her hair and then she went sleeping baby, so like a still angel tiny night sounds. She would miss over to see Pete Falks. "I'm ready in sleep that Hallie had to touch Minerva's strange clucking over to start working again, if I don't her to be sure that she was real—the baby and, she admitted this look too badly." her to be sure that she was real—and alive. When war was declared in Sep-

miss Win's kindness, his dry hu- you should have done it a long time tember. Hallie remembered the mor, his companionship. There was ago. What lit those lamps in your conversation she'd had long ago with Louise and she was glad that in the big house in East Lynbrook "Letitia Ann Adams, Pete. She's her baby was not a boy. The war lovelier than anything you've ever was far away and it could not

have to plan to go some place, or Pendleton's been looking for you. Just wait until he comes up against have someone in to pass the time. Got some kind of a proposition the English air arm. They're the It was quite different from New whout his cigaret stuff." go in, I'd rather be in an English

ranged, silver to be polished. "Miss Letitia never would let anyone else polish her silver," Minerva told her. Isn't very well. I couldn't leave silver, "Minerva told her. Isn't very well. I couldn't leave silver," Eric put down his newspaper

"What's that got to do with your

her: a bassinet that looked like a blush rose. Her inquiring baby posts for flyers-with airplane "We don't have to think about

Eric had bought miniature white furniture, complete to the smallest clothes tree.

"And him," said Katie to Agadila. "That's just where you're wrong, old girl. Now is the time the fore-tha, speaking of Eric. "The likes of sighted guy gets in on the ground "That's just where you're wrong,

Park avenue, said that he would as soon as he can."

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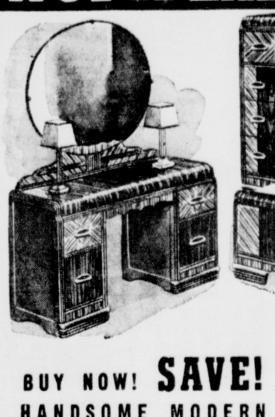
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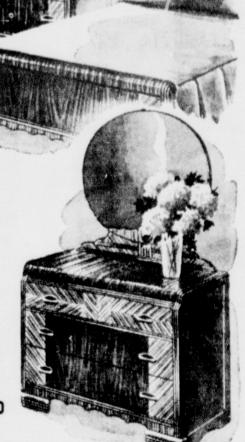
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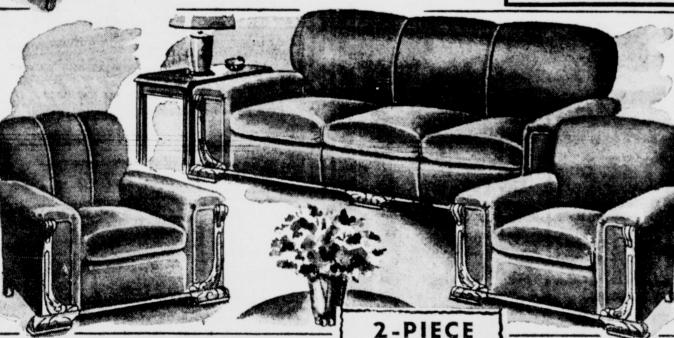


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Disease Penalties of War Impress Themselves on Civilian Population

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | ment than the incidence of tuber- the conflict, little as our food supply 390 in 1918. In Belgrade the tuber-

The penalties of war are felt culosis. e otherwise normal and heal-make any diagnosis as that nations and on future generations. Is being seriously threatened as a ued until 1920.

Undernutrition of civilian popu- result of war conditions," is the lations is an inevitable consequence statement of the statistician of of war. And there is no more deli- the Metropolitan Life Insurance In Europe, however, the inter- males. In France the Vichy govent cate barometer of undernourish- Company.

was interrupted, yet even here in culosis death rate in 1918 reached far behind the lines. They impress abroad and the splendid record of Civil War, the death rate from tuthemselves upon the civilian popula- accomplishment in the control of berculosis rose, instead of contintion even of the non-belligerent the disease throughout the world, uing its fall, and this rise contin-

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The lesson is surely that tuber culosis rate runs coincidentally with food supply. Our own statistics are not yet affected, which indicates that our distribution has not been interrupted. We must make every effort to preserve this status and every effort to maintain the food supply of the entire world, as a matter of intelligent unselfishness, because tuberculosis is a plague spot that spreads in al

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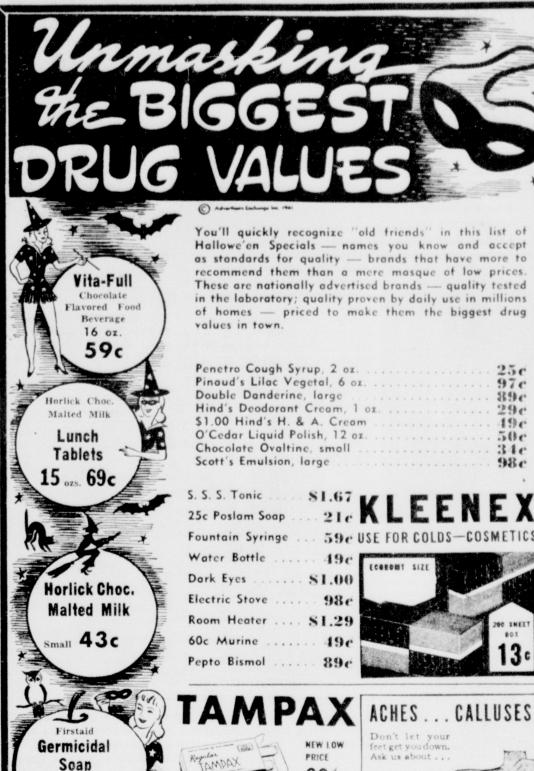
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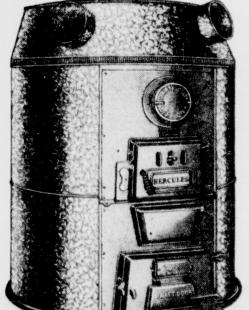
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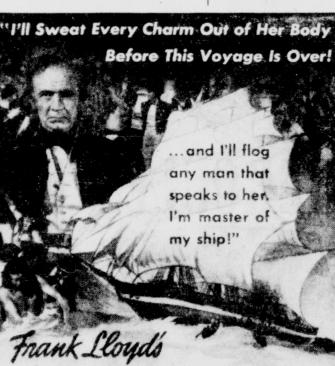
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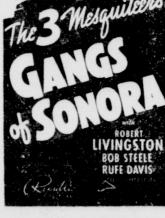
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Allegany and Charles Town Clash Tonight

West Side Crew Favored To Top Purple Panthers

Ball's Outfit Will Strive for Seventh Straight

Victory PROBABLE LINEUPS CHARLES TOWN

Referee — Cavanaugh, Umpire—Staley, Head Linesman—Ramey, Allegany high school gridders, un-

beaten and untied in six games and with a chance to compile one of the best football seasons in Blue and White history, will square off with Charles Town (W. Va.) high's eleven tonight at 8 o'clock at the Fort Hill

Coach Herman Ball's West Siders will be favored over Harold Lorenz's Purple Panthers, who have won three games, lost three and tied one. However, the Campers are not viewing the game too optimistically since the Panthers walloped Parsons and trounced Berkeley Springs, recent conqueror of Martinsburg.

The Allegany starting lineup will be the same as last week when the West Siders launched their city

regulars—Right Guard Ephram Day and Right Halfback John O'Bannon.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 (P)—Charile Bert Stiff and others who have the its inability to field a complete team football coach, thought he had scoring knack. One of the hardest for the game. Coach George Cartories since he turned in his ama-Jack Manuel, fullback, and Nelson stumbled across the "perfect de- games of the day. Should be one of rington has been trying to secure Peer, quarterback, won letters last fense" the other afternoon during the best. fall. The rest of the team had little practice at Westminster, but the or no previous experience when thing won't work because of a little drills were started this fall at the thing called the rule book.

eley Springs, the Panthers stopped and shifting from seven to six-man Thomas 9-0 and held Harrisonburg formations, when suddenly the ofto a 7-7 tie. Other losses were to Martinsburg 13-6 and Hagerstown fensive eleven was stopped cold on every play. The coach couldn't job. Texas to keep moving on 26-6, which bowed 20-12 to Allegany. figure it out, so he watched as the Other games today, all scheduled teams unscrambled and took places for this afternoon, are Romney at for another play.

Harpers Ferry at Moorefield. The vestigation disclosed that a willing better than she has looked. Ford-

Tomorrow's spotlight will be man line, because he was accustom- be halted. shared by Fort Hill's home clash with the Parsons Panthers at 8 o'clock at the Fort Hill stadium and the center goes into the forward John Cobourn's Marti Bulldogs at Martinsburg, W. Va., at something for a while," Havens been recorned week by week Un
2.30.

**Gosh, I sure thought I had moving powerhouse. Vanderbilt has strengthen the offense which was been recorned by the recorned by the recorned by the sure of the sur

Fort Hill's heavier team will be laughed. favored over the Panthers, who will be under full strength due to injuries. LaSalle and Martinsburg should stage a close battle with a brought in a swell action snot of the Johns Hopkins-Haverford game. Bulldog victory not at all surpris- the Johns Hopkins Title Bound with

Hagerstown and Handley will meet all over the landscape, and with upset the dope, but form favors the strong Salisbury Teachers' Col in a Cumberland Valley Athletic plenty of Blue Jay jersey numbers Ray Morrison's fast young men, es- lege soccerites on the Eastern Shore League clash at Winchester, Va., tomorrow while Meyersdale (Pa.) Visible to indicate enough defensive Hopkins players around to halt a high and the West Virginia School freight train. The accompanying for the Deaf will tangle at Romney and the Potomac State Catamounts

and the Potomac State Catamounts

Caption material to guide the editor team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Magill of Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely: "Town this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely this Haverford team has always given Duke trousaid merely the team has always given Duke trousaid me will be host to West Virginia Tech gets away from this Hopkins bunch ble. Tech is now in better physical

CATAMOUNTS DRILL FOR SATURDAY GAME

KEYSER, Oct. 30 — Potomac State's Catamounts have been drill-

Tech, undefeated until last week when they dropped a close 14-12 fray to Glenville in a conference fray to Glenville in a conference rowd will be just 65,000, and not About a dozen freshmen made fray to Glenville in a conference 65,001. game, will be on the rebound. The

the uptrend, winning their last two contests after dropping four in a brush blaze in front of the frat with Baltimore Poly. row, will attempt to continue their winning ways and put a damper on the conference hopes of the Tech

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The kickoff is slated for 2:30 at Stayman Field.

Navy Seeks Sam Chapman

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 (AP)-Sam Chapman, outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been recommended by Lieutenant Commander Gene Tunney for appointment as a physical education in-



MAY STAR THIS WEEK

Marvin Whited

THE OLD LINE

Havens was working his Green

and scores the second touchdown

press agent describing a mob scene

farmer Brown's cows."

Reminds us of the enthusiastic too much power in reserve.

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

Saturday will be a day of high One of the big games of the west voltage in the upper brackets, ern coast, A year ago Stanford won, Among the unbeaten teams that risk 7-6. Little to choose here but Stanthe laurels they have picked up ford, with Frank Albert's pitching. in the first five weeks of the sea- gets the edge. son we find Minnesota, Texas A. and M. Notre Dame. Fordham. Army, Navy, Pennsylvania, Vander- Cornell, moving up rapidly, has It is fairly close to a certainty that strength. Columbia has only an a year ago, give or take a couple ami. approximately forty per cent of this outside chance. ist will be evicted from Spotless Town and sent back to join such good, but beaten, teams as Ala- Georgia over Auburn - Harvard ry Armstrong to the end of the MILWAUKEE (A)-Karel Koze- this season, have been bama, Georgia, Michigan, North- over Princeton — Michigan over trail.

As bitterly as Army always bat- over Missouri-Penn State over liminaries. tles against Notre Dame, as ably N.Y.U.—Ohio State over Pitts- Tomorrow night in picnic, and Army must be given a chance to keep marching. But South
Bend's invaders have what looks to over Iowa. be the winning edge.

Minnesota-Northwestern

The battering Minnesota took One of the better intersectional road to the jackpot that the betfrom Michigan last week won't help games. Both teams have been pick- ting men have installed him favher, Northwestern should be in bet- ing up form. Pat Harder, Wiscon- orite at 5 to 8 to knock off one of ter physical shape. But beating sin's star sophomore fullback, can the craftiest ring generals of this Minnesota on her own field is a gi- make the difference. Wisconsin, fistic generation. Not only that, but gantic undertaking. This will be nip and tuck. another midwestern classic between two great teams. With Bruce Smith and Helge Pukema injured FROSTBURG BOOTERS Northwestern has at least an even TO BE IDLE SATURDAY

championship bid by walloping the
LaSalle Explorers 28-6.

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This will be the keenest test un- Although defeated for their only the ring. beaten Texas, averaging forty loss in three starts this year by In addition to Parsons and Berk-Terrors on defense, alternating lines points a game, has known so far week the Frosthurg boys are not at S.M.U. is geared up for this one, week, the Frostburg boys are not at Eshmont, of Giants,

Texas-Southern Methodist

has not been successful.

he planned several changes in hi

lineups in an effort to bolster weak

nesses revealed in the Loyola strug

who has been showing up well, prob-

Friday, Nov. 7, the Teachers are

Since the Salisbury team tied Tow son last week, and the Frostburg

outfit had a tough fight downin

November 15 the final game of the

burg field in connection with Home

All Bruins Are Signed

coming festivities scheduled for that

Vanderbilt-Tulane

Tulane is the big in-and-out team "Gosh, I sure thought I had moving powerhouse. Vanderbilt has less her reserves give out against will be placed in the backfield in too much man power, will slip Van-Athey's spot, while "Howie" Nesbitt Add reasons why sports editors derbilt the edge.

> Temple-Boston College Temple's hardest game to date. line, Boston college has her chance to slated to travel to Salisbury to mee

> Bill Alexander's Georgia Tech Towson 2-1 earlier this season, shape than before, but Duke has season will be played on the Frost-

around the goal post, "there they house. All hands deserted the game, day. The strong Slippery Rock Colwere, all in a bunch - just like helped quench the flames, and lege team, champions of Western dashed back to finish the pigskin Pennsylvania, will be the attraction. business, commenting "nice fire." If you had a dollar for every The Ka's, incidentally, won, 47-2.

ing hard in preparation for the phoned, written appealing notes. Harry Russell, president of the game with the strong West Virginia
Tech outfit here this Saturday a Tech outfit here this Saturday, a West Virginia Conference tilt. The squad came through the Shepherd contest in good physical shape, and probably will be at full strength for the game for the first time in several weeks.

Ickets to the Navy-Notre Dame distributor of sports information from Washington college at Chestory Dame for Dame from Washington college at Chestory Dame from Washington college at Ch

the squad this fall, but only three Cats also lost to Glenville, 13-6, The University of Maryland dia- varsity ranking and appeared in others besides Loll have attained and a close game is anticipated mondback tells a good one about Washington games to date. They off-field attractions during a hectic are Bill Grey, a 190-pound fullback, The Tech team is an exponent of touch football battle between frat hailing from Calvert Hall school. razzle-dazzle play and plenty of boys from Pi Kappa and Kappa Baltimore; A. J. Mackrel, 165thrills and wide-open football is Alpha. During the second half, pound center from Collingswood, N. expected. The Catamounts, now on with the Ka's leading, someone J., and J. F. Svec, 160 pounds, an



Odds Favor Kid From Harlem To Defeat Zivic

Ray "Sugar" Robinson 8 to 5 Favorite in His Big Chance

of weeks, Fritzie Zivic came off the leaky roof circuit and did the im- Riggs Rated Best possible by punching the great Hen-

rane and the world welterweight

championship. So far has Sugar come along the

Ray has caught on so well with Jacobs wouldn't be startled if some 15,000 customers kicked in to a pot close to \$45,000 to sit in on this

Navy's rugged defense is hard to move around. But so far Navy has faced no such attack as Penn is likely to the same of the cancellation of the cancel cance

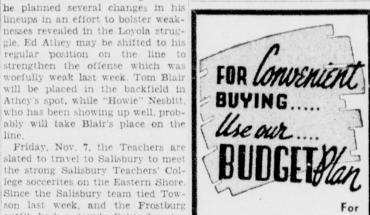
teur card. He stiffened twenty of another game to fill the vacancy but his twenty-five victims and all but chased most of them right out of

The Mountaineers were considerably weakened by injuries to key Len Eshmont, former Fordham Uni-Purdue is Fordham's last real men for the Loyola fray, but con-versity football ace and now a mem-Keyser, Petersburg at Franklin, for another play.

Came the dawn. The defensive barrier on the Ram charge to an the best they have faced for reversal ber of the New York Giants' pro-Ridgeley at Berkeley Springs and outfit was using twelve men. In- unbeaten campaign. Purdue can be the best they have faced for several fessional team, was married to Miss Romney - Keyser and Petersburg-Franklin are Potomac Valley Con-ference tests.

Tomorrow's spotlight will be

vestigation disclosed that a willing better than she has looked. Ford-ham can't afford the lapses shown himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-several times this fall. The Ram himself to join up with the defend-time that the potomacount of the squad who have been all the potomacount of the potomacount



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Noted Turfman Is Found Dead

known horsemen and builder of the Dorval race track in Montreal, was worries today as it prepared for found dead today in his hotel room, game with Ruigers in New Brun A medical examiner said he suffer- wick Saturday, ed a cerebral hemorrhage.

horse trainer for Harry Sinclair, do more than limber up, and it Holman had been attending the fall doesn't appear as if either will meeting at near-by Rockingham ready for anything like full Park, Salem, N. H., as trainer for service this week, the Baldenecker and Dine Stable. bilt, Duke, Temple, and Duquesne, too much in the way of reserve NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (A)-Just He leaves a widow and son in Mi-last year, and Eddie Chovanes a

lub, professional tennis star, thinks with the second eleven western, Mississippi, Stanford, San- Illinois — Tennessee over L.S.U. — The night he did it, a skinny kid Bob Riggs is the best amateur playta Clara, Ohio State and Cornell. Duquesne over Villanova — Michigan from Harlem made his professional er today but he isn't so sure that Tom Mont, triple-threat sign over Villanova - Michigan State debut in one of the four-round pre- he'll win any more championships, caller Says Karel:

Army, is Notre Dame's air and land oregon over Washington State—attack, plus reserve strength, give Texas A. and M. over Arkansas—with a helt like a both beautiful at the control of the coached and as greatly improved as burgh—California over U.C.L.A.— Square Garden, the kid. Ray (Su-makes shots no one else can make with a belt like a bomb, tops off Neill is just a swinger. When he her the call. It will be no part of a Oklahoma over Kansas—Nebraska a year of marching along the vic- is hitting he can give anybody a

Fights Wednesday Night

(By The Associated Press)

MARYLAND ELEVEN HAS GUARD WORRIES

Samuel N. Holman, 73, widely COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 30

John Morton and Frank A former president of the Ohio were hurt in the Penn game, a State Jockey Club, anr one-time back on the field but are unable

Hal Berry, a letterman

Navy Polishes Up Its Offense For the Quakers

Middies Are Hard Hit by Injuries for Game with Pennsylvania

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Wrigley Field Is Sold Out for Pro Game

6,500 Fans Will iee Green Bay Play the Bears

Vill Be Forty-sixth Renewal of Oldest Rivalry in Pro League

By TOM SILER

ry-between Green Bay's Packers nd the big, bad Chicago Bearsas everything, except a park big rough to hold all the fans who

snied. All the seats in Wrigley ield have been sold and 3,000 anding room ducats were gobbled o in a few hours. The throng atacted by this pivotal battle will umber 46,500, breaking all past cords for a pro game in the Mid-

the Bears and Curly Lambeaunning their bitter rivalry as

The Bears and Packers have met sty-five times, but none of the imes was more important in the nampionship battle than this one, victory for the undefeated Bears ould virtually clinch the Western ectional crown and give Chicago berth in the champioship playoff gainst the Eastern winner, No her team on the Bear schedule is ited more than a long-shot chance The Bears have whipped the Packs twenty-three times in the past imes ended in ties.

red to win Sunday, Halas' all- about-or on-him.

irst King of Swat Marks Anniversary

ohn 'Bucky' Freeman line to Says Bygone Days Should Be Bygones

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 30 (A) enly interested in the sport but ample.

nvinced that bygones should be Transylvania kicked off to start

is guff about the game being bet- here?"

Freeman rose from Wilkes-Barre with only ten men. irty-four years in the majors as

It was the next year he colong with Pitcher Bill Dineen, now American League umpire, He

iermans Seek To Solve olf Ball Problem

ave a lot of problems these days, id one of them is golf balls. erman golf courses.

ensational Soph

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Angelo Berii. Notre Dame's pass-pitchin

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor (Including games of Saturday, Oct. 25, 1941)

TEAM	W.	In	T.	Pct.	P.S.	O.P.	N.R.	TEAM	W.	L	T.	Pct.	P.S.	O.P.	N.R
Minnesota	4	0	0	1000	94	12	990	Wisconsin	2	2	0	500	71	94	716
Texas	5	0	0	1000	196	27	975	Nebraska	2	2	0	500	59	27	711
Duke	5	0	0	1000	166	35	952	Columbia	2	2	0	500	37	26	711
Vanderbilt	5	0	0	1000	144	29	950	Louisiana State	3	2	1	583	75	60	711
Pennsylvania	4	0	0	1000	125	19	950	Brown	4	1	0	800	81	32	710
Notre Dame	5	0	0	1000	142	27	948	Holy Cross	3	2	0	600	51	40	704
Fordham	4	0	0	1000	98	38	947	Boston College	3	2	0		138	66	698
Texas A. & M.	5	0	0	1000	206	7	918	Tennessee	3	2	0	600	81	40	690
Michigan	4	1	0	800	79	21	910	Michigan State	2	2	0	500	59	39	689
Temple	5	0	0	1000	131	43	902	California	2	3	0	400	5.8	45	688
Army	4	0	0	1000	79	33	900	Washington State	2	3	0	400	45	43	683
Northwestern	3	1	0	750	113	38	895	Washington	2	3	0	400	56	56	682
Mississippi State	3	0	1	875	76	7	890	Rutgers	4	1	0	800		55	680
Stanford	4	1	0	800	107	5.8	874	Penn State	2	2	0	500	67	30	675
Navy	4	0	1	900	129	2	862	Rice Institute	2	2	0	500	52	76	667
Ohlo State	3	1	0	750	68	35	852	Manhattan	3	2	0	600	72	71	663
Duquesne	5	0	0	1000	111	23	850	So. California	2	3	0	400	26	80	658
Cornell	3	1	0	750	34	16	842	Georgia Tech	2	2	0	500	55	48	656
Missouri	4	1	0	800		31	840	Bucknell	3	2	0	600	47	75	654
Santa Clara	4	1	0	800	78	29	830	Colorado	3	2	0	600	78	75	647
Syracuse	4	1	0	800		13	830	Illinois	2	2	0	500		83	636
Texas Tech	5	0	0	1000		6	825	Colgate	2	3	0	400	95	66	620
Alabama	4	1	0	800		36	810	Arkansas	2	3	0	400	86	83	620
Dartmouth	4	1	0	800		20	804	Georgetown	2	3	0	400	54	40	620
Tulane	3	2	0	600		43	800	Kansas	2	3	0	400	48		613
Georgia	3	1	1	700		50	800	New York U.	2	3	0	400		100	600
Oklahoma	3	1	0	750	58	46	785	Auburn	2	3	0	400	68	80	
Kentucky	4	1	0	800	98	65	782	Indiana	1	4	0	200	73	93	594
Mississippi	3	1	1	700	88	43	780	N. Carolina State	9	2	2	500	70	47	583
Villanova	3	1	0	750	64	18	775	Iowa	1	3	0	250	31	44	
Detroit	4	1	0		139	30	765	Yale	1	3	0	250	41		579
So. Methodist	3	1	0		118	23	760	West Virginia	2	3	0	400	39	74	576
Clemson	4	1	0		144	56	757	Florida	2	4	0		91	92	573
Tulsa	3	1	0	750	68	20	750	Harvard	1	2	1	333 375	7	41 26	570
Oregon	3	2	0	600		53	748	Princeton	1	3	0	250	27		568
Wake Forsst	4	1	1	750		62	743	Drake	2	3	1			97	540
Texas Christian	3	2	0	600		56	742	North Carolina	2	4	0	417	50	89	531
U. C. L. A.	3	2	0	600		67	727	Iowa State		3		333	89	111	530
Purdue	2	2	0	500		25	724		1		0	250	20	70	490
Oregon State	2	2	0	500		26	722	Lafayette	1	4	0	200	42	85	485
Utah	2	0	2	750		19	722	Kansas State	0	3		125		102	458
	2	2	0	500		58	720	Pittsburgh Carpogie Treeb	0	4	0	000		112	452
Marquette	3	2	0	600				Carnegie Tech	1	4	0	200	37	74	413
Baylor						69	717	Centenary scored; O.Popponent	0	5	1	083		123	340

Screwy News of the Gridiron

Only twice in their past nineteen NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)-Be- penalty, On the play the ball-car entests has either team failed to ing the first issue of the 1941 vol- rier made eight yards; the clipping ore. The Bears were held score ume of "screwy news of the gridss in 1935 and the Packers in iron," whose masthead carries the of where the ball-carrier was sto The Bears, having won four where to find it"

ime's most versatile and devas- Idaho now, but in the Western play started. ting offensive, naturally are fa- Conference they still tell stories. In the Manhattan-Villanova game

reen Bay has scored 149 points in Schmidt was having a terrible time kicking team was guilty of clipping with one of the subs sitting next on two counts, the defending team The Bears' biggest problem is to to him on the bench. Each time the of clipping and roughing the kicker. er Don Hutson, Green Bay's in- regular team pulled a bad play, the The fouls nullified each other. mparable end, who has scored boy nudged Schmidt with his el-

> This happened several times, un- get, as witness this letter: til finally the regular pulled a really bad boot, the sub gave Smitty a really hard nudge, and stubs, then started climbing. We tarted his spiel again.

"Gosh darn it, Bronson, you make ne sick," Schmidt stormed, "I don't even want you next to me," and Schmidt stomped away down the he didn't sit down. He came back. "Gosh darn it, Bronson, I'm the coach of this team, not you," said Schmidt, "You go sit down on the

Baseball's first home-run king. This seems to be the season the hn (Bucky) Freeman, rounded out boys are getting lost. Take the Cenventy years of living today-still tre-Transylvania game, as an ex-

the second half, and the Transyl-The fans don't give a whoop vania line held nicely on Centre out what happened twenty-five first two plays. On the Transylvania thirty-five years ago," said the bench fullback Chet Thornberry wa n who clouted twenty-five homers admiring his mates' defensive stand 1899 to gain fame and establish and he turned to his neighbor to record that remained unsurpassed share this admiration. A second itil Babe Ruth collected thirty later he turned to his neighbor

r in the old days does not interest

His neighbor was Harry Herman, tee off at San Isidro in the Universem, Besides I think it's a pretty

Transylvania's only other fullback. rned good game as it stands and All the time Thornberry had been Golf Championship.

active player, retiring from the Schueler, who plays tackle for Aus- the Argentine expert. missed the bus the day Austin went their exhibition matches

highway until they spotted the bus, Argentine pros eager to stem a National League in 1891. He was flew the plane home—but Austin try in three of the last four years.

slogan, "football's fun-if you know ped, and when the fifteen yards were paced off the ball was set down raight from the Packers with the Francis Schmidt is coaching at three yards ahead of where the

the same night four fouls were ar cast has rolled up 209 points in Ohio State's Buckeyes were in the committed on one play, a punt, ve games, forty-two per game, midst of a tough battle, and without a yard gained or lost. The

mes he has played against the "Aw come on, coach—send me Donohue finds even his best friends in. I can do better than that guy," critical of the accommodations they

> "The usher examined my went up and up and up. Finally he stopped and said:

> "This is as high as I can take you. Beyond this point I get a

seat, high on the rim of the stadium. The game had started, so I turned to the man next to me and asked:

"'What game?' he replied. 'I'm flying the mail to Cleveland.'

Snead and Demaret Are Favored To Win Argentine Tourney

und-trippers twenty years later.

They live in the present and all

"Say, what the heck are you doing tow when more than 125 players will be Sam Snead and Jimmy row when more than 125 players tee off at San Isidro in the thirty- R:

bably a trifle more interesting— lost in admiration of his club's de- On the basis of the form they pe ore of a spectacle—than it was fense, he was supposed to be out have shown since their arrival early there with them. They were playing this month, the United States pro

e gave up that post in 1931 and over to play Worthington but, noth- In the first tournament start of An outfielder, the largest salary into Schueler's plane; followed the have considerable competition from then landed in an adjoining field foreign tide which has carried their Schueler boarded the bus, his pal most prized title outside the coun-

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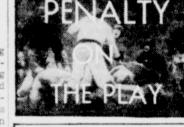
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Rockingham Scratches

Oregon's Bowl Chances May Be **Hurt by Texas**

Would Be Representative Team if It Gets over Longhorns

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, Oct. 30-(The Special

News Service) - A short hike along the sports trail

which beat Stanford, which right now seems the best bowl bet.

Should Texas in its customar free-handed manner roll over Ore gon convincingly, the Longhorn would be top-heavy favorites to win over any coast team they migh meet at Pasadena, if and when And this boy vs. man competition isn't good box office. The fans want

Meanwhile, the Sugar Bowl folks. not tied down with any rule or tradition demanding that they pick one team from their own back yard, si back gleefuly and await develop ments, hoping Texas will knock the living daylights out of Oregon.

Peckinpaugh on Pan

Alva Bradley says if he can ge he kind of man he wants for th ob of general manager of the Cleveland Indians, he will keep Roger Peckinpaugh as team manager. Otherwise he'll give Peckinpaugh the job of general manager Ouch! That sounds like he was say-"If I can't get a good man the job is yours." However, he lightens the blow by saying he believes Peck is an excellent field manager How times change department University of Pittsburgh has scored seven points to 112 for its football opponents. And a Pitt publicity re-lease reveals that kicking is the only department in which Pitts-

Vote Hank Full Share That was a nice gesture of the

Greenberg a full share-\$167.46-in the club's world series take. That shows the players still are champions at heart.

burgh has improved. Alumni or

The California, Pa., Teachers college has called off its remaining three football games because of a shrinking squad. There were only sixteen players on hand for the last game, and four of them were hurt. Sissies, heh? They still had a spare. There hasn't been a tie in the twenty-six games played between

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their Waterloos on wet fields. If brake" now. it rains when those two meet Saturday it should provide a study in futility. Whenever a team uses weather as an alibi we are tempted o comment: "Too bad it didn't rain

on the other team, too." shooting himself through the hand, championship of the county on Ima Dodo fears there will be a move Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Either that, or let the players officiate and the officials play.

Brings 'Em Back Alive

Speaking with a Rose Bowl ac- who forgot to duck-and got one. Kitzmiller had beaten Oakland and cent, Oregon might have made a Walter C. Bonebrake of Oklahoma Kempton to lead in the southern slight error in scheduling Texas for City, intent on decreasing the duck division. a December 6 game. Oregon may population, stepped to the edge of The game was hotly contested not rate a bowl bid, but it is a a small lake early one morning, gun throughout. Accident went into the The county championship game fairly representative team in that in hand. Before he could raise the lead in the second period with a in girl's fieldball was played last cock-eyed season they're having out gun, a whole flock on the lake took field goal by Schlosnagle. Kitzmiller week at Accident between Kitzmiller there, having beaten Southern Cali- off and flew right at him. He closed tied the score about the middle of and Friendsville, the latter team fornia, which beat Oregon State, his eyes and grabbed with his free the third period on Lancaster's goal. winning 12 to 4.

won't be a complete success until he found himself clutching a nice, shot late in the third period to give somebody invents portable weather. greenhead mallard drake. And the Both Stanford and Santa Clara, ex- funny part of it was, he didn't sight ponents of the now-you-see-it, now- another duck all day. He's known teams made every effort to score in you-don't type of ball handling, met as "bring 'em back alive Bone- the fourth period and both had

Accident High Wins Soccer Championship

at Oakland,

Accident had previously won the northern division by defeating Here's a true story about a fellow Friendsville and Grantsville, while

some close plays but the defense cleared every time. T. V. Baucon, Oakland high instructor, refereed

the contest. Accident's victory stopped Kitzmiller's bid for a tenth straight After reading about one football OAKLAND, Oct. 30 - Accident championship. The Accident team official breaking a leg and another high school soccer team won its first was coached by M. G. Callis. Joe Sollars is coach for Kitzmiller. The

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By MASON BRUNSON

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lavy Polishes (Continued from Page 27)

ion Saturday.

rson said he expects to use the team that started against Ja ard with the backfield consistack, and Johnny Harrell, quar- aune. e Tars stressed their aerial

Bill Leahy substituted for Wer- of the field committee

arnyard Tough Guy

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ut the biggest hand of the day xDutch Dame xFiring Pin ... xTomoca to Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's erminator, the gallant, 26-year-veteran for which the Exterminar Handicap was named.

Old Bones," led the field of six the post with his pony pallanuts, and he responded to the timental plaudits of the throng tossing his bead and prancing to XVIIII Plant Service (Sub) Plant

tossing his head and prancing toppily. On his braided tail were en and orange bows, his old raccolors.

Shot Put, Mrs. Marie Evans' te-running star, went postward favorite in the Exterminator, he couldn't match the higging.

ere was no wagering on the SEVENTH-Merry Saxon, The Ski

a heavy favorite to defeat Sportsman's Results

FIRST RACE-High Renown, Alf G, Hi

the \$10,000 purse, but also the the \$10,000 purse, but also the Maryland Jockey Club gold while Trainer George Washton Carroll was presented with 500 and a piece of plate.

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Rockingham Selections

Sliwka may start in Vitucci's Arrow.
FOURTH—Peter Argo, Big Chance, High SEVENTH-Count Natural, Kurdistan, f Barnacle Bill Busik, left half; County Cork.
EIGHTH—Dark Beau, Grand Lady, my Boothe, right half; Cameron, Catomar.
NINTH—Vulcanus, Black Look, Knock-

e Tars stressed their aerial Skeef-Trap Shoot Planned at Penn's forward passing EASTON, Md .-- More than seven-

Busik, Navy's outstanding ty-five sportsmen from the Eastern does the passing, punting and Shore section are expected to attend a skeet and trap shoot of the Talil Hurt took Cameron's place bot Rod and Gun Club at the Le e first team backfield at today's Gates farm, on old Trappe road ice. On the second outfit, Bob near Easton, Saturday and Sunday, s replaced Phil Gutting at William Cox, of Baltimore, will give half; Bill Chip took over an exhibition of trick shooting both ried's duties at quarterback days, said G. W. Ross, Jr., chairman

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Churchill Downs Results Pimlico Scratches

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Churchill Scratches

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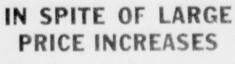
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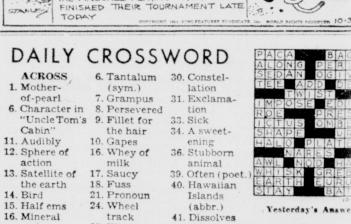
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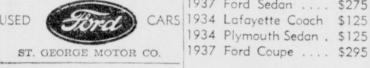
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10-30-2t-T

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'Peace Proposal' Sent to Council By AFofL Unions

Sign Contract and Let Court Decide Legality, City Is Asked

AFofL unions met last night and meeting of directors of the comvoted to call special meetings of their unions between now and Saturday. November 8, to decid whether or not to call a general "labor holiday" in Cumberland and vicinity in the event their proposal for settlement of the city workers' strike is rejected by the mayor and

Peace Proposal Made

In an effort to end the ten-day old strike of Municipal Employes Evitts Creek Water Company Union No. 812, an AFofL affiliate, Charles J. Bruce is superintendent. P. Patrick Allender, general AFofl. organizer, sent a "peace propos to Mayor Harry Irvine and the o council last night by registered

tween the mayor and city council Cumberland and Municipal Em ploye's Local Union No. 812 threat ens to spread," Allender's me sage said. "We have exhaust every means within our power to prevent a city-wide general strike being called by our affiliated local

"The city solicitor has made the statement that the city does not have the power to sign a contract with a labor organization. We are aware that the city has a contract signed with the superintendent of covering a period of five years, and trials of civil cases will ge which was approved by the mayor underway this morning. and a contract does exist with the trials docket was disposed of yesgarbage collector which specifies terday afternoon when a jury decertain wages and hours, and no liberated only twenty-five minutes specific law preventing the mayor before finding Kenneth A. Feight and city council from signing a con- not guilty of a sale and possession tract has been submitted, and we of alcoholic beverages without a tothal sodium, has satisfactorily re-

mitting the proposition to the mayor and city council that they can, if they will, sign the contract with Local Union No. 812, and in the legality, or any suit is brought under the terms of the contract, all parties involved must submit to the

the chaotic condition that will be brought about in the event a general strike is called, and knowing that you do not wish to jeopardize the general welfare or force any hardship upon the general public, I and Roy Carlton Stallings Jr., but sions the new anesthetic has proven that because of major developments, be 132 feet long. The lot upon am hoping you can see your way their testimony that beer was serv- a "very great success", he added. clear to take this step to settle the ed to them at the club quarters

representative from Washington, the night in question. D. C., took the floor to tell the delegates he has been accused of J. Ryan, attorney, and Shrout by F. ment the patient will open his more important than the judiciary," being "an outside agitator" in the Brooke Whiting present dispute. Buzby declared he had "not one iota" of influence in

ers and asked to be organized "to nearly a full day of testimony and of the medicine and gave several sons for appointments to the Light, local contractor. Cost of im-

Whitaker, another member of the an hour and twenty minutes to committee, also said Buzby was in reach its not guilty verdict. no way responsible for the union's Two other cases on the crimin organization. The local workers trials docket were disposed of banded together when the mayor when the state's attorney dismiss and city council repeatedly refused paternity charges against Ivan Kidto sign the contract, Whitaker add- well and James Leslie Brotemarkle Thursday Rehearsals

last night from one Baltimore union | Magistrate's decisions were up- Wednesday night. and several local AFofL affiliates, held in seven of the trials and re- The Thursday rehearsals will be derson, all of the Baltimore bar. and other unions will take action versed in four, while one case is conducted at 7:30 o'clock in the

ings, representatives said. No effort has been made to re- with non-support of his four child- first concert of the 1941-42 season To Be Organized place the men on their jobs and (Continued on Page 19, Col. 4) early in December. the union has not picketed, although a tent has been erected across from the city warehouse at the Valle

Five Deeds Filed For Record Here

chastel mortgages and nine condi record yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson Deeds included

Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Stimely to property near Rawlings.

to Elijah C. Smith, property along U. S. Route 220, near McCoole. Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Van Pel

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Howsard

itten by Dog

Va., child, was bitten yesternoon on the upper lip three groups with four awards music by Jay Van and his orchestra. cheek by a dog. He was designated for each group. Prizes The celebration is being held un ith the animal when it for the most original costumes, the der the joint auspices of the Vetunged at him. The child most comic costumes and the most erans of Foreign Wars (Cumber ed in Memorial hospital artistic costumes will be \$7, \$5, \$4 land Chamber of Commerce and

Water Company Elects Snyder

Bedford Attorney Succeeds the Late Charles R. Mock as Solicitor

Richard C. Snyder, Bedford, Pa. attorney, yesterday was elected resident director and solicitor of the Evitts Creek Water Company, at a

Snyder succeeds Charles R. Mock. of Bedford, director and solicitor 1941. The latter had been associated with the company since it was incorporated in 1911.

George G. Young, former of Cumberland, is president; Mayor Harry Irvine is vice-president, and Samuel E. Griminger, clerk, of the

Criminal Trials Are Concluded; Juries Acquit 2

Club President Not Guilty of Beer Sale; Mother of Eleven Freed

Charges against Shrout Dropped Similar charges against Robert E. Shrout Jr., who was indicted jointly State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris told members of the Allegany-Gar-

for want of evidence.

Feight was accused of selling beer event any taxpayer questions the to at least two persons at the night at the Memorial hospital on the night of September 21. The succeeding Shrout, formerly had a ed to patients cuit court refused its renewal last mask over the face and the admon-

> State witnesses were Paul Mooney Sagle, a member of the club who than by other method of anesthesia

Mother of 11 Acquitted

Earlier, another jury acquitted wards, organizing the city employes and Mrs. Effie C. Keller, of Bond street. up signing of an agreement is delinquency of a minor daughter, covery is more satisfactory, it was best interests of the judiciary. his presence he will "gladly step Mrs. Keller, mother of eleven chil- stated. More than fifty doctors "Maryland has been singularly The Church of the Nazarene ob-

argument by opposing counsel, took examples of its use.

after the defendants agreed to pay the necessary costs in such cases. Both Whitaker and Wegman said The criminal appeals docket was Cumberland Alumni Orchestra, J. Fisher, Baltimore City supreme the city employees are determined closed for the term, and a check sponsored by the Rotary club, will bench to stay away from work until their showed that twelve cases were be held on Thursday nights instead F. W. C. Webb, Salisbury; S. Mardemands are met. The whole sit- tried, ten continued, eleven with- of Wednesday, effective November vin Peach, Prince George's county; uation is being used as a "political drawn by the defendants, eight dis- 6, it was announced yesterday.

Magistrates Upheld

still pending. The pending case is Fort Hill high school auditorium. that of Alton W. Chaney, charged Plans are under way to stage the

Event Scheduled for 8 p.

m., Today; Seven Music-

al Units Will March

Prizes for Mummers

Eight Judges Will Name Winners

Of Prizes in Hallowe'en Parade

were named last evening for the awards committee.

Eight judges representing four to Salem street, and the state ar-

land \$2, respectively, in each group. (Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

Capper Is Appointed on Judicial Commission by Governor O'Conor

If Revision Is Needed

MODEL OF USO CLUBHOUSE—Approximately 100 of the USO

clubhouses similar to the architect's model pictured above will be completed by the

first of the year, according to information received here yesterday by William H.

Lewis, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. Allegany county citizens con-

tributed \$11,011 toward the USO campaign which was concluded here recently. Con-

struction work was transferred to the Army to avoid further delays. To be operat-

ed by the Y. M. C. A. and five other agencies in the USO, the clubhouses will feature

a lounge, social hall with stage, reading and study room, "snack" bar, showers and

locker room, and comfort facilities. Clubhouses will be erected in areas adjacent

to camps, naval stations and industrial centers to provide leisure time recreation

for soldiers, sailors and defense workers.

Medical Society

Hears Lecture

On Anesthetic

New Method of Anesthesia

Is "Great Success", Pitts-

burgh Physician Says

A relatively new anesthetic, pen-

placed "laughing gas" and other

County Medical Society last

Recovery Is Quicker

Cumberland Alumni

Orchestra Will Hold

Regular weekly rehearsals of the

and will start marching a half hour

Baltimore street to George stree

mory where prizes will be awarded

later. The line of march will be

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30 (P)—Governor O'Conor today named a On Greene Street committee to make a comprehensive and thorough-go-

ing survey to determine whether the judicial branch of the state government needs revising. Bar Association

spring, when several other so-called ishment of the doctors to the pa- modifications, the set-up of the ju- teen alleys. one-man clubs" were also denied tient to "breathe deeply", Dr. diciary of the government has re- According to the plans, the build-Thomas said. Since its introduction mained unchanged for decades, ing will have a frontage of eightyinto the medical and dental profes- There has been a general feeling five feet in Greene street and will

The recovery period is much less modern system put into effect." The governor said that in select- mated at \$20,000. "No branch of the government is In the case of dental treattea is given the patient administration as governor,

Named to the commission were: court of appeals; Bar Association frame covered with insul brick CUMBERLAND, past president of the State Bar Association; Samuel

J. Howard Murray, Baltimore counquest of members who had made county state's attorney, and Harry plans to attend other events on N. Baetjer, Clarence W. Miles, Joy. In Annual Drive football" by city officials, they missed by the state and pleas of The change was made at the re- ty; Edward D. E. Rollins, Cecil seph Bernsteing and G. C. A. An-

Home Nursing Class in (resaptown

Thomas F. Conlon, grand mar- Cresaptown school health center. Call November 11 to November 30 shal, announces that the parade will Members will be enrolled and a The Allegany county chapter has form on Cumberland street near schedule for the thirty-hour course a quota of 15,000 memberships for the Algonquin hotel at 7:30 o'clock planned at this meeting.

Wife Charges Desertion, Seeks Partial Divorce

Cumberland service organizations John O. Dice is chairman of the mers parade which will be staged twenty-four or more instruments in partial divorce from William Oil- bers." at a line will receive awards of \$25 each. rick.

The seven musical units already The bill of complaint, docketed Funds realized during the Roll Patterson, Rotary club; John Oliver Sons of the American Legion drum fees is asked.

Charles L. George and C. Athey Moose band; Allegany high school docket by Morgan C. Harris, at-Murray, Exchange club, and P. E. band, Fort Hill high school band torney, lists Harry Homer Jones as With the appointment of Fred A Hallowe'en dance will climax the action were not available, the man and John J. McMullen, adthe celebration at the state armory papers having been removed from vance and special gifts chairman, Mummers will be divided into from 9 p. m., to midnight, with the files.

> Other Local News On Pages 12, 19, and 23

Comprehensive Survey \$20,000 Bowling

Hall Is Planned

Frank Molinari, Jr., Obtains Permit for 85 by

132 Foot Structure

Frank Molinari, Jr., yesterday obing this commis- gineer for the construction of a ion to suggest de- one-story concrete block building at ired improve- 686 Greene street which will be converted into a large bowling es-"Except for rel- tablishment. The building, of mod-Walter C. Capper atively minor emistic design, will contain four-

affecting the courts, the entire ques- which the building will be erected

Molinari operated a bowling alley establishment in South Cumberland

dren, had been convicted of the attended the lecture. A dinner pre- fortunate in the calibre of men who tained a permit to change the par-Edward P. Wegman, a member of charge in juvenile court and sen- ceded the address by Dr. Thomas, have served as judges and I am sonage from one and a half stories the city workers negotiating com- tenced to a year in the House of who has done much research work highly gratified that at my sugges- to full two stories and cover the mittee, backed up Buzby in his as-Correction. She was represented on with the new anesthetic and is ex-tion a system is now in effect by building with insul brick siding. which the city employes themappeal by Estel C. Kelley, attorney, perienced in its administration. He which the State Bar Association Work on the East Prince George
vice, Salvation Army, Young Woarmy in the Civil War, died here Accident benefits are the same selves sought out local AFofL lead- The Keller jury, which had heard also showed movies of the effects recommends the best qualified per- street building will be done by N.H. provements is fixed at \$1,500.

A permit was issued to R. Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the Arthur to enclose two porches with President Charles Markell; F. Neale 811 Shriver avenue, C. H. Wakema Parker, and Hammond Urner, both is the contractor. The cost of im-

Red Cross Seeks Volunteers To Aid

Allegany County Assigned Quota of 15,000 Members in Roll Call

America's national defense ef-A home nursing class will be forts require a great expansion of organized in Cresaptown Novem- all American Red Cross activities man of Red Cross home nursing, chapter, declared yesterday in dis-The classes will' be held in the cussing plans for the annual Roll

> its share in the national appeal, Mrs. Witherup said. "We must go over the top in this

effort, and we need the active and financial support of many people, she added, "because the continuance Desertion is charged by Mrs. Mary of the national Red Cross program Doyle Oilrick in a suit filed yes- depends upon the success of local to Thomas R. Smith Sr., property at annual Hallowe'en celebration mum- Local must organizations with terday in circuit court asking a chapters in appealing for mem-

More Funds Needed

entered are Henry Hart Post No. by Julius E. Schindler, attorney, Call period, she pointed out, will win- 1411, V.F.W. drum corps; Fort Cum- says the couple was wed September be used to enable the American Red the greatest immediate need is that Miss Vivian Lambert, executive G. Dodge, Roy C. Lottig and Joh to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ruhl, and Frank Henson, Kiwanis club: corps; Cumberland Loyal Order of Another suit placed on the equity defense program for the civilian on the street."

Myers and Gilbert A. Rehbeck, and the drum corps of Carver high plaintiff and Dorothy Elizabeth Z. Hetzel as Roll Call chairman; F. gaps in community service must be court; Mrs. Nora C. Fleming, repre-Jones as defendant, but details of Allan Weatherholt, publicity chair- analyzed and that the highest pos- sentative of the Travelers' Aid Sowork of organizing the campaign is already underway and will be completed next week

Several hundred volunteer workers are needed throughout the coun y to complete the organization Continued on Page 19, Col. 5)

YMCA Secretary For USO Centers

Lewis Advised 100 Clubhouses Will Be Completed by January 1

Explains Plans

ouses being constructed by the rmy for the United Service Or zations will be completed by first of the year, according to inf mation received here yesterday William H. Lewis, general secretar of the Central Y. M. C. A.

"I am informed by the nationa headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. that the army is working in whiriwind fashion to rush to completion the 220 clubhouses assigned to for construction." Lewis stated "National Y. M. C. A. officials esti mated that at least 100 and prot more of the clubhouses wi rected within sixty days. The lic Works Administration thirty-seven buildings in to the 220 being built by the

13 Million Raised President Roosevelt requested army to undertake constructi the USO clubhouses in order avoid further governmental dela in getting them into operation Lewis explained. The governme he said, had promised to build an furnish the clubhouses, while the USO is to operate them with the \$13,000,000 raised during a nationwide campaign earlier this year. Firms and individuals contributed \$11,011 to the USO fund which was

general will be 89 by 140 feet. Each Birthday" greetings. will have a main lounge, social hall Like the absent-minded profes- longed dry spell, broken only by in will be of wood on cement founda- at home. ion and stand one-story high with

educational and religious activities," home communities."

tested pattern evolved by the Y. M. shortly afterward. C. A. in its nearly 100 years experimen, according to Lewis.

293 Units in Operation ducted by our armed forces.

mouth when told to do so but will O'Conor declared, continuing, "I am in the late 1920's and was the first stated, are serving American soldiers Tax Commission and in the follow- in the State Armory. Music will not remember having done so after- determined that in everything af- local proprietor to completely out- and sailors at 130 points ranging ing year he was elected to succeed played by the Society Ramble fecting the courts, during my fit a team with uniforms. In recent from Charlestown, Mass., to Han-himself for a two-year term. the years he has been interested in kow, China, and from Alaska to One of the mayor's chief hobbies are used for sick and accident ben

Agencies in the USO are the men's Christian Association, Jewish in 1905 while his mother succumbed except that they begin at once. Welfare Board and the National in Detroit in 1922.

Local Army and Navy Recruiting Officers Scheduled To Speak

Sgt. Leonard Troup, of the loc United States Army recruiting offiand Chief Petty Officer George Car roll, of the local United States Navy Plan Dance Tomorrow recruiting station, will speak on

Striking Employes Take Payroll Loss Of \$1,897 in Week

A sizeable reduction over the figures for the first two weeks of the month of October is noted in the payroll for employes of the city street and water departments, who have been on strike since Tuesday, October 21.

Today is pay day for city employes and Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, estimates that the seventy-eight striking employes will receive approximately \$1 .-897 less than the total amount distributed among them for the first two weeks. This is an average of \$24 loss in pay for each worker

The loss in pay for employes f the street department is figred at \$1,547 and the water artment \$350, covering the period from Cctober 21 to 27,

Employes of City Hall Honor Mayor On His Birthday

Large Cake Is Presented Harry Irvine on Sixtyninth Anniversary

raised in Allegany county, according ored Mayor Harry Irvine on his sportsmanlike and dangerous in th o Thomas F. Conlon, local chair- sixty-ninth birthday by presenting extreme, he said, urging that it i

him a large birthday cake. The clubhouses, Lewis said, will The cake, fourteen inches in dia- Although there has been considered wary in size and construction de- meter, contained candles forming erable rain in Garrett county, th pending upon their location, but in the numerals "69" and "Happy situation in Allegany and Washing

with stage, shower and locker rooms, sor, the mayor admitted that he termittent showers, having left th study and reading room, soda foun- wasn't sure it was his birthday until woods tinder dry. For this reason tain and comfort facilities. They he checked with the family Bible unusual caution must be exercise

Born in Germantown

mantown, Pa., Oct. 30, 1872, and stroying their habitat. "Clubhouses are designed to pro- came to Cumberland with his parride soldiers and sailors with home- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Ir- the court house was a busy place like surroundings where they may vine in 1877. His first job was at yesterday as 532 county licenses as enjoy a wide variety of recreational, the Zihlman glass works in The eighteen state-wide hunting license Narrows in 1882 when he was ten were sold. The last-minute rush resolution in ask- tained a permit from the city en- Lewis said. "The USO agencies are years old. In 1894 he went to work which is expected to continue to striving to give our fighting men in the tin mill and between that day, kept three clerks busy almost the comforts and interests of their year and 1926 he was employed constantly throughout the day. there when not holding public of-In operation the USO clubhouses fice. He worked at the rolling mill cludes squirrel in Washington an will adhere closely to the time- in 1926 and came back into politics Allegany counties, but not in Gar-

During his career in public office, also closed in Garrett. ence in meeting the needs of young the city's present chief executive While awaiting construction of the a member of the board of election tion should be reviewed and a more fronts 259 feet on Greene street. Lewis declared. The USO now has He served one term as city finance The cost of the structure is esti-John Buzby, international AFoft said he was on the premises on and without any symptom of sick-ing the commission he kent in mind and without any symptom of sick-ing the commission he kent in mind the importance of the target signed.

Serving men not only in camps and police and fire commissioner. In any difference of the commission he kent in mind the importance of the in the huge maneuvers being con- out the unexpired term of Dr. Nineteenth Annual Dance of the The army and Y. M. C. A. Lewis appointment to the Maryland State sociation to be held Friday, Nov.

> Of these, 100 are Y. M. is baseball and he can tell many fits. In the case of sickness C. A.-USO units, while thirty are yarns of the horse and buggy days policeman or fireman receives, by permanent army and navy Y. M. when he managed the Cumberland ginning the second week, a pa

> ceam in the P.O.M. League. Father Served in Army Young Men's Christian Association. The mayor's father, Washington paid, and for eleven weeks aft National Catholic Community Ser- Irvine, who fought with the Union that he receives \$6 per week.

> > Mayor Irvine and his wife, the the fund. \$500 is paid to the wid former Sophia Sibley, reside at 300 of an officer or fireman, while \$1 Pulaski street. Their son-in-law is paid in case the wife dies. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tickets may be purchased fro L. Linthicum and child make their any policeman or fireman. home with the Irvines.

Local Woodmen Will Initiate on Nov. 3;

An initiation of new members fourth of a series of public infor- followed by a shrimp flesta will be William Wiggins, Philadelphia evan mation radio programs to be pre- held by Camp No. 6, Woodmen of gelist, will preach on during the fall sented tomorrow at 5:15 p. m., over the World, Monday, November 3, at campaign at the Calvary Taber The program is sponsored jointly Baltimore street. Six new members will open November 2 and continu by the Cumberland Junior Associa- will be inducted at the ceremony. ion of Commerce and the Junior The uniform rank of Camp No. 6 will hold its annual Hallowe'en doing evangelist work for more than

Community Co-operation Is Urged ber 13, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, chair-of the Allegany County Red Cross home pursing charter designed vesterday in dis-

Lesser Zussman Says Gaps Those attending the luncheon included Thomas F. Conion, repre-Must Be Analyzed in Community Service

in formation of the proposed coun- States Social Security Board. cil of social agencies.

Zussman said that he felt that Gaps Must Be Analyzed

in the community

senting Allegany hospital; Theodore R. Shrop, city and cour nealth officer; Mrs. Chester J. E. erline, of the Cumberland Com munity Chest; Brig. Brice L. Phil Speaking at a luncheon meeting lipson, commanding officer, Salvavesterday in the Central Y. M. C. A., tion Army; Miss Elsie Heipp, execu-yesterday by the Kiwanis club Lesser Zussman, of the Allegany tive secretary, Mrs. Elinor Wester- its weekly luncheon-meeting at the County Welfare Board, told repre-feld and Lesser Zussman, of the Fort Cumberland hotel. sentatives of local agencies that Allegany County Welfare Board; community co-operation is needed Miss Edna R. Detrich, of the United for 1942 are Francis C. Kneppe

Agencies Well Represented

ners of cash prizes totaling \$54 are berland Post No. 13, American Le- 2, 1933, and separated June 1, 1941. Cross and its chapters to carry on the agencies know each other so secretary of the Allegany County F. Rodman, who were incligible for Leslie Helmer and J. Corfield gion band; Blue and Gray squadron, Payment of alimony and counsel the exended services to the army that helpful information may be League for Crippled Children; Mrs. and navy and to widen its national available particularly to the "man Louise Coulehan, executive secretary of Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross; Mrs. Elizabeth R The speaker declared that the Menefee, judge of the juvenile Presbyterian church. Cole, who sible value be brought to every one clety; Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of pupil personnel for the Allegany Pamphlets explaining the setup County Board of Education; Miss of the council of social agencies Jeannette Bonig, executive secre- by Joseph W. Young on the rece were distributed by Zussman and tary of the Associated Charities; Miss Capital district convention of K hose present voted to continue the Sadie Gladwin of the county health wanis in Washington, D. C. udy and report back at a lunch- department, and Miss Small, of the meeting planned for next Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- George Myron, of East Orange, N

Extreme Caution Asked of Hunters To Prevent Fires

Upland Game Season Opens Tomorrow: Smith Raps Firing of Trees

With advance sale of hunting li enses pointing to a record number of nimrods in the woods beginning morrow, when the open season on ipland game opens in Western Maryland, Fulcher P. Smith, memper of the Maryland Game and Innd Fish commission, last night unded a plea for extreme caution to avoid destructive forest fires.

Smith said that fires had beer held to a minimum in Garrett coun ty, where the twenty-day squirre eason closes today, and urged that order to set a similar, or better uring the upland game season. He pressed appreciation on behalf of

Records show that fires blamed on hunters are in three main clas sifications, the game commissione went on, listing them as careles discarding of matches, cigarettes cigars or pipe ashes by smoker nproper care of camp fires and th firing of trees to smoke out game

There is little or no excuse f any of these practices, Smith de clared, but perhaps the most inex cusable is that of setting trees o City hall employes yesterday hon- fire to smoke out game. It is un

Smith said, pointing out that fores fires not only kill n.uch game bu ome wings and sections of two Mayor Irvine was born in Ger- also drive the animals away by de-

Tickets for Police And Firemen's Dance Are Now on Sale

Funds realized from the affa ment of \$15 for thirteen wee For the next twelve weeks \$9

Death benefits, too, are paid fre

Fall Evangelistic Campaign Will Open At Cresaptown

"From Dance Hall to the Pulpi 8 p. m., in the W.O.W. hall, 139 nacle, Cresaptown. The campaign until November 16.

The Rev. Mr. Wiggins has bee A question and answer series will masquerade dance tomorrow at 9 twenty years and will come her feature and the public is invited to p. m., in the W.O.W. hall. Jimmy from Philadelphia where he com pleted a ten week's engagement i Presbyterian churches. Over 25 onversions were reported there

The evangelist a convert of "Bill" Sunday will tell his life story during the campaign an dalways display the pardon given him by Presiden Wilson following his concersion the noted evangelist.

Kiwanis Club Elects Four New Directors

The new members of the boar Dr. C. L. Owens, John I. Vande grift and Joseph W. Young. The ucceed Frank C. Carpenter, Fre

varied selections were favorably re ceived by the Kiwanians, was a companied at the piano by Mrs

Another highlight was a repo

and J. Leon Bozman, of Baltimo

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